

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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CALLES MOVES ON DURANGO TO FLANK REBELS

Unfolds Encircling Drive to Bottle Up Escobar and Finish Revolt

FIVE FEDERAL ARMIES CONVERGE ON TORREON

Delayed by Railway Repairs—Insurgents May Flee Toward Chihuahua

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Forces of General Calles have advanced within 20 miles of the city of Durango, capital of the State of that name, and battle for its possession is imminent.

A government communiqué says that the city is held by a small force of "fanatical elements." It quoted General Calles as advising President Emilio Portes Gil that he intended to take Durango and then proceed to Torreón.

The federal generalissimo said it was his hope "not to let a single insurgent escape."

"I hear however," he added, "that the unloyal may take flight to the North, something which I am trying to avoid by all means."

Although previous Government announcements have been unusually sanguine as to the progress of the campaign in the North the latest bulletins have lacked some of the optimism of the past.

Another Rail Line
Capture of Durango will open another rail avenue to Torreón for the federal forces, but there was in the Government announcements indications of a feeling that Durango may be more difficult to take than was heretofore believed. The city has about 40,000 population, and, like Torreón, splendid natural mountain fortifications.

At Torreón, 150 miles northeast of Durango, the rebels are reported to be strongly entrenched and in some circles there was less hope of eventual capture of the city without a battle than previously had been the case.

Five Federal columns were moving in the direction of Torreón. Three of these came from the east, under the command of Generals Andreu Almazan, Saturnino Cedillo, and Lazaro Cardenas. A fourth offensive body—part of the force of General Calles—operated along the railroad between Canales, Zacatecas, and Torreón. The fifth, under the command of General Calles himself, was engaged in the attack on Durango, prior to a movement against Torreón from the southwest.

Artillery Included
The eastern armies have in addition to cavalry and infantry contingents four regiments of artillery for use in bombardment of Torreón if it is necessary.

Both from the east and southeast effective Mexican methods of tearing up railway lines are delaying the federal advance.

It is known that the attack on Durango was a necessary part of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

World-Wide Hunt Planned for Ways to Improve Iron

Five-Year Program to Discover New Alloys to Be Undertaken by Engineers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Search for new alloys of iron which may permit the building of bigger bridges, faster machinery, lighter airplanes and taller buildings, has just been inaugurated by the Engineering Foundation in co-operation with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The studies are a part of a world-wide research program which is described as the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken in this field. It will seek to bring together for the benefit of industry and physical science a complete picture of the uncoordinated knowledge of iron alloys which at present are scattered from California to Iceland.

Pure iron is not obtainable in commercial form, because in its natural state it is already combined with other metals. Its physical and chemical properties, in the pure state, are little known, and the foundation believes that research along this line may lead to important deductions.

Industrial corporations, universities, technical schools, government bureaus, research organizations and foreign agencies will be brought into the study of the great mass of technical literature on iron alloys, which has been developed throughout the world, according to the foundation's program. The work of collecting this data will require five years and will cost more than \$150,000.

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First All-China Conference of New Régime Opens in Nanking

Kuomintang Authorities Guard Against Attacks From Left by Assuring Themselves a Majority in Congress—200 Delegates From All Parts Attending

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SHANGHAI—The third national congress of the Kuomintang upon which have been based the greatest hopes for settlement of China's problems, has opened in Nanking auspiciously as the first congress since China has been reunified. More than 200 delegates attended, representing branches from China and abroad, including two women.

Hu Han-ming, temporary chairman, delivered a hopeful address stressing the need of achieving a reunified China and of strengthening the civil authority. The congress, which is the highest organ in the national administration, is expected to reveal the sincerity of the Nationalist program and to clarify the political situation, which has grown increasingly involved in recent weeks, following the outbreak of provincial rivalries and the dispute between Hankow and Nanking.

It is now claimed that the dispute is settled and that Nanking's authority has been considerably strengthened by agreements envisaging the abolition of five provincial councils and centralized authority under Nanking. The left wing of the Kuomintang is likely to test the stability of the new government, but a bitter struggle is unlikely, as the central authorities took measures for assuring a majority at congress.

This action was criticized, but it is claimed to have been justified in order to block control at a time when the present conservative group is getting under way.

The agenda of the congress includes consideration of schemes for reconstituting China through educational, economic and diplomatic programs, at the same time strengthening the central authority and training the people in political thought.

The post to which he has been invited in Washington is considered one of the most important next to a Cabinet position. His duties include the gathering of information and making of recommendations on all appointments under the Department of Justice, including both the federal judiciary and United States district attorneys throughout the country.

Under President Coolidge the post was filled by John Marshall of West Virginia.

When a candidate for the senatorial nomination, Mr. Young stated his position on prohibition as being in full accord with Mr. Hoover's words, "I do not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," and said he believed this pronouncement was in accord with the overwhelming sentiment of the Republican voters of the Nation. He further declared his opposition to proposals to modify the Volstead Act to legalize light wines and beer.

Office Luncheons
Help Shiny Noses
Corporations Find Women Use Powder Puff Less Than When Going Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Big business is bringing back the days where the "hired man" eats at his employer's table, it has just been disclosed here in a survey by The Merchants' Association.

The practice of providing luncheon for everyone in the company, from the president to the newest office boy, is growing, the association reports. The companies find that it pays.

One corporation reported that when women members of the staff went out for luncheon they spent some time powdering their noses before going and again upon their return. The half-hour lunch period often stretched to an hour or more.

A restaurant in the building has greatly reduced the time necessary for personal beautification. The Merchants' Association shows that 22 of the 28 largest banks, insurance companies, utilities and industrial corporations provide some form of luncheon. In 16 cases the food and service is entirely free.

Exotics of Shaw's Garden Welcome Native Flowers at St. Louis Show

Miss Winter Beauty Travels Afar and Arrives Smiling for Honor Place Among Carnations—Primroses Give Glowing Accent—Orchids Paint Gorgeous Pictures

By DOROTHEA KAHN
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pampered for exotics, Shaw's Garden has nevertheless offered a warm welcome to the St. Louis spring flower show, where several new varieties of "home-grown" blooms, Missouri's native sons, are receiving honor in their own country.

Rosy-tinted carnations, spiky of fragrance as their demure ancestor, the garden pink, but so large and frilly that they give no hint of their backyard lineage, hold queenly heads among a mass of other blooms.

A new variety originated in this city is among them. It is Winter Beauty, a carnation with a fluted flower of flesh pink, which W. A. Rowe, the carnation specialist who brought it out, expects to put on the market in a year or two.

Although Winter Beauty has not yet made her debut to the world at large, she has traveled. Her journey was designed as an endurance test to find out whether the new blossom would come up smiling after a train ride. Mr. Rowe packed her off to New Orleans, had a friend of his in the Gulf city send her back to him with out unwrapping and then took her out and put her in a vase. Had she not remained fresh in water for about a week after her return, Miss Winter Beauty would not now be headed toward a professional career, said Mr. Rowe.

Senator, another variety which he is exhibiting, put in a preparatory period of about nine years before being ready to take its place in the florists' windows. Mr. Rowe worked with Harold Patton of Tewksbury, Mass., to perfect this carnation, a large, strong white bloom.

Although carnations for a time sustained some loss of prestige

Director Split Up
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—With the growth in New York City's population at a point where one telephone directory weighs five pounds and lists more than 500,000 subscribers, the New York Telephone Company has just announced that, with summer, it will issue a directory for each of the city's five boroughs.

B. LORING YOUNG ASKED TO SERVE AS JUSTICE AIDE

Massachusetts Dry Offered Post of First Assistant Attorney-General

Appointment as first assistant attorney-general of the United States has been offered to B. Loring Young, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and is under consideration by him.

Mr. Young, whose selection is reported to have been made directly by President Hoover, has been active in Republican politics both during and since his service in the Legislature. He was a Hoover delegate to the national convention at Kansas City, and winning the nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts, he made a vigorous though unsuccessful campaign to unseat Senator David I. Walsh and to carry the State for the Republican national ticket.

The post to which he has been invited in Washington is considered one of the most important next to a Cabinet position. His duties include the gathering of information and making of recommendations on all appointments under the Department of Justice, including both the federal judiciary and United States district attorneys throughout the country.

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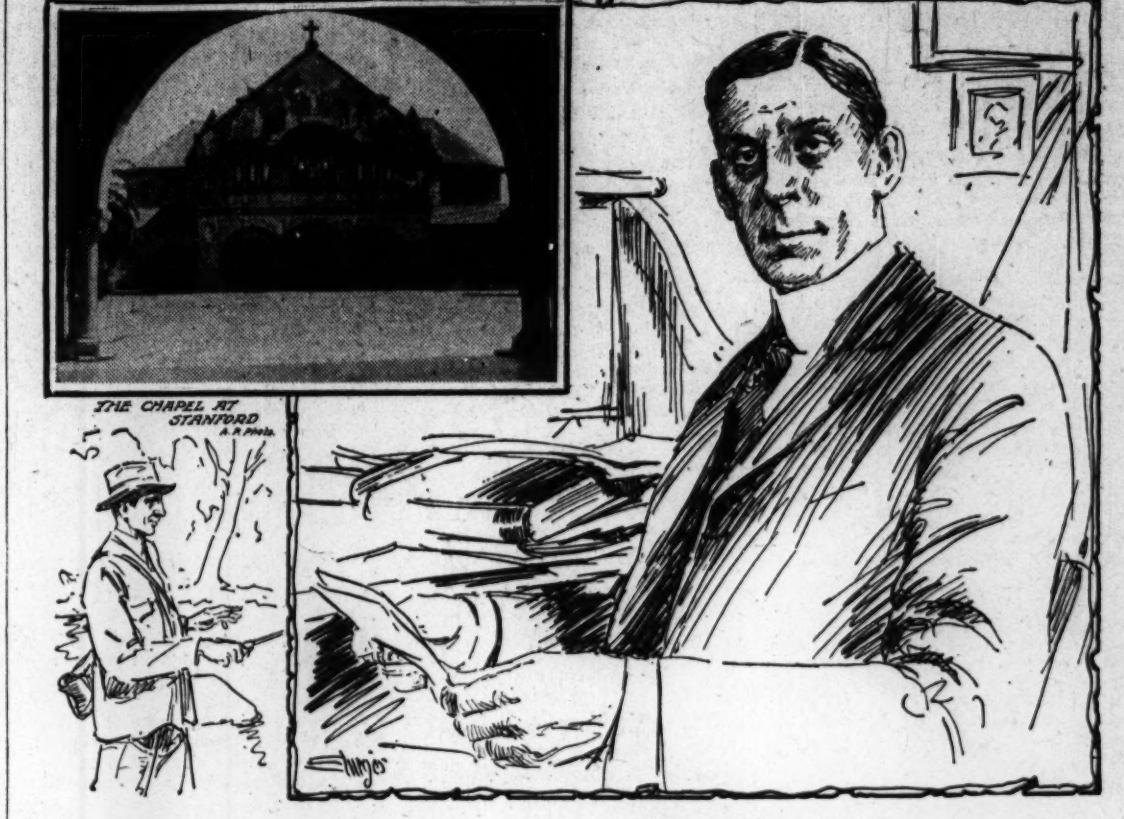
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"Now It's Ray's Turn," Brother Curtis Says on Leaving Cabinet



DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

WATERS RECEDE NEAR ELBA, ALA.; 4000 MAROONED

National Guard in Charge of Rescue Work—Other States Face Freshets

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Lieutenant Kelsow of the National Guard, in charge of a rescue detachment, has reported to Gov. Bibb Graves the tide has turned and that the water is beginning to fall in the vicinity of Elba, Ala., where 4000 residents have been marooned.

The officer reported he was in a position from which he could see Elba citizens on the house-tops and that the water, after rising for a time, had fallen about 10 inches. His detachment, he said, picked up 13 persons. Taken with earlier reports, this makes a total of 92 reported rescued.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several towns in southern Alabama were under water March 15 while creeks and rivers which traverse that section of the state continued to rise.

Regular channels of communication were cut off and reports of conditions were received mainly from refugees and from outposts of the national guard, which was in charge of rescue work. No check of the number of casualties was possible.

At Windham's Mill, the soldiers on their way to Elba found between 25 and 30 persons in a flooded store, and rescued three women and four children, the others refusing to be taken out. They told the soldiers that the residents of Elba were in more need.

The soldiers tied their motor boat outside the store and rowed to effect the rescue.

Efforts to carry on radio communication between the rescue parties were made, but the planes were forced to return to their base because of the heavy fog which hung over the flooded district.

While Alabama was hardest hit, many other sections of the country were suffering from floods. Communities in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois felt the effects of spring freshets, but unless rains set in, no trouble was expected.

The Mississippi was rising rapidly. At Memphis the river was more than two feet above flood level. It was indicated that the crest of the swollen waters would be reached there by the middle of next week.

In New England, the Connecticut and other rivers were rising. The Mohawk, in New York State, was above flood level.

A Hand in Pacific Relations
The position which Dr. Wilbur has attained as man of medicine, university administrator and publicist is indicated by the numerous places of honor and responsibility which he has been selected to fill. He has been president of the American Academy of Medicine, the American Medical Association, and the Association of American Medical Colleges. He has

Rumania Opens Doors to Capital

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—British oil interests are pleased by the removal of the restriction on foreign capital in Rumania, which the new mining law, just deposited in Parliament, places on a basis of complete equality with local capital, and anticipate an early restoration of operations in that country.

It is reported that the law provides that boards of companies here no longer be Rumanian, though for unskilled workers it maintains the system under which not less than 5 per cent of the employees must be Rumanian citizens. On this point the wishes of the oil companies have been fully met, but considerable disappointment is expressed over the fact that the Government intends to create a monopoly for export oil and to restrict the free marketing of oil products.

In the present state of oil markets it is believed that any governmental interference will make it difficult to earn profits, and it is therefore doubted whether the new law will have the desired result of attracting foreign capital into the oil industry unless this provision is modified.

Frankly Preferring Academic to Political Life, Yet Ray Wilbur Responds to Call of His "Chief"

Stanford's Mixed Quartet Brings to Official Washington Distinctive Atmosphere of Wide Experience, Travel and Hospitality

By VERNON KELLOGG
ALL, "rangy," angular, long-headed, with a face revealing high intelligence and a manner quiet but positive—such are the first-noted characteristics of Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, brother of the Secretary of the Navy, who has just returned. For 35 years he has been an intimate friend of President Hoover, by whom he has been made Secretary of the Interior.

Both of these distinguished Americans were born in Iowa (Wilbur in 1875) and both graduated from Stanford, where they were college classmates and where they especially followed scientific courses. Hoover in mining and Wilbur in medicine. After graduating, each rapidly made his way in his chosen field of work, but despite frequent and wide separation demanded by their work, their close personal relations and warm friendships have endured from their undergraduate years in the early nineties to the present time. In food administration days they labored side by side. Hoover as head of the administration and Wilbur as chief of its conservation division. They have worked side by side, too, at Stanford, one as president of the university and the other as active trustee and patron.

After making his A. B. (1896) and M. A. (1897) at Stanford, and his M. D. (1899) at Cooper Medical College in San Francisco (now the Stanford Medical School), Dr. Wilbur joined the Stanford general faculty as instructor in physiology, but soon transferred to the medical faculty, where he served as assistant professor of physiology, then professor of medicine. Finally, in 1911, he became dean of the college, which position he held until 1916, when he became president of the university. He interrupted his medical teaching career twice to go to Europe for advanced study and once to practice medicine in California.

At the opening of the observatory, Professor Krogh, ex-director of the Geophysical Institute, outlined its future work, which is to make observations on cosmic and physical phenomena, terrestrial magnetism, earth currents, the activity of the sun, the electricity of the atmosphere and kindred subjects.

The director of the observatory which crowns the summit of Tromsø is Leif Høegh with Mr. Tønsberg as chief assistant.

When the Geophysical Institute was established in Tromsø two prominent meteorologist professors, Stormer and Vegard, after extensive exploratory work, advised the building of the observatory for the exclusive study of the aurora.

Four-Year Term Bill
BEATEN IN NEW YORK
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
ALBANY, N. Y.—The four-year term for Governor, with the election in the off year, and three other major recommendations of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt have just been defeated in the Assembly by a party vote of 82 to 58.

The Culliver liquor bill, which makes the sale of liquor containing wood alcohol a felony, punishable by from two to five years' imprisonment, was passed by the Assembly without a dissenting vote. Only one vote opposed the bill of Assemblyman Howard W. Dickey (R.), of Buffalo to make a felony, punishable by 10 years' imprisonment, the sale or peddling of habit-forming drugs.

How's Your Back Yard?
Present-day architecture is creating a demand for a more pleasant outlook in place of the unattractive back yard with its clothes line and garbage can. Some suggestions for beautifying this spot will be given

Tomorrow
on the
HOME BUILDING AND GARDENING PAGE

CHURCHES OPEN DRIVE TO BACK FORCES OF LAW

Great Reform Movement Is Launched by 800 Protestant Groups in Chicago

MOBILIZING OPINION TO PUT DOWN CRIME

Plan Co-operation With Honorable Officials—Will Apply Hoover Ideas to Problem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—The 800 Protestant churches identified with the Chicago Church Federation have embarked on the greatest moral movement, as they regard it, in the history of this city. It is aimed at the crime which has tarnished Chicago's name. Its immediate object is to back up worthy law enforcing officials in Chicago and in Washington.

President Hoover's declaration for observance of law in his inaugural address gave the needed impetus. "Our response is immediate," is the word the Chicago Church Federation sent back to him. "We have heard that you are in the city, we are for you and we propose to apply you to Chicago in adopting a city-wide program for our churches."

Building Public Opinion
The task the federation has set for itself is that of multiplying public sentiment for a better Chicago. Not in the last quarter of a century or more has such an effort been made by Chicago's Protestant churches, it is stated. The adopted slogan is "Civic Decency."

The leader is one of the most distinguished clergymen and educators of the country, Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. Dean Mathews is a former president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is now president of the Chicago Church Federation, which represents 17 denominations.

The first steps in its program have already been taken by Dean Mathews in company with the first vice-president of the organization, George W. Dixon, a prominent business man.

Together they called on the United States attorney, George E. Q. Johnson, and the state's attorney, Judge John A. Swanson, and met the chief of police, William F. Russell. To each they expressed their appreciation of what he had done for law enforcement and offered their services personally and in behalf of the Chicago Federation for a more vigorous pursuit.

To Back Up Officials
The federation does not aim at pushing any single so-called reform, but to develop first of all in the churches and then through them in the community at large a readiness to do the honest thing.

Dean Mathews' leadership betokens a courageous march. In his opening call addressed to the churches of Chicago, he declared:

"Chicago needs a moral revolution. As a city we are laughed at throughout the country. It is bad enough to be told that business is avoiding the city, but it is vastly worse to feel that a decent reputation is also leaving us."

"The churches cannot stand idle in the midst of a city's shame. We know perfectly well where the trouble lies and, as Christian citizens, we ought to see that the source of the trouble is removed."

"We are planning a world's fair in 1933. We are planning a look in here for its success, so long as the present reputation holds."

"That Hour Has Struck"
There are times when the Christian church needs to emulate the Christ who did not come to send peace to the world but a sword. That hour has struck for the forces of religion, morality and ordinary decency in the city of Chicago.

Dean Mathews has arranged to emphasize his call to action at the next Union Ministers' meeting. It has been decided to aid the pastors in carrying the message to their churches by placards, indicating ways in which their members can aid.

Community mass meetings sponsored by the churches are the final development. The campaign has been outlined to cover the next few months.

A general arousing of the Protestant churches in Chicago is planned in the interest of civic and moral righteousness, commented Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Church Federation.

Prohibition observance and enforcement are naturally a vital feature of the endeavor. Noting that the Protestant churches are greatly concerned in prohibition, he added: "They have done their bit in electing Mr. Hoover and he has made his positive declaration for prohibition enforcement. We can now do nothing less than back him up."

Way to Civic Decency
"Our plans will indicate in what way civic decency in Chicago can be promoted by the churches and will play up how their members can register their efforts and influence in that direction."

"We have the fullest co-operation of the United States District Attorney and state's attorney in this program. A special session of the Union Ministers' meeting has been called for April 3 in the Chicago Temple to hear Mr. Johnson, the United States Attorney."

"Admission will be by ticket only and he will talk confidentially to the ministers about how they can help

BRITISH NAVAL CHIEF DENIES ARMS RIVALRY

Indorses Hoover Statement That Other Nations Equal American Peace Goal

LONDON—Navy estimates given in the House of Commons by W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, show a reduction of £1,435,000 over last year's estimates. Compared with those of 1914 there was apparently excess of £4,300,000 but that was more than wiped out by £5,500,000 in non-effective charges and also by the fleet air arm. Therefore, the estimates this year, Mr. Bridgeman said, were £2,500,000 less than in 1914. Before the war the Navy cost 24.5 per cent of the total budget and now it costs 6.9 per cent.

Commenting on the three new cruisers to be laid down in the current year, Mr. Bridgeman said: "The Government's building program is sometimes spoken of as if it were a great addition instead of a replacement program. That is absurd. Before the war we had 114 cruisers and now 52. And if we went on replacing at the rate of three cruisers a year we should only have 50 under 20 years of age in 1940. If we were to do less now we should be faced with a very heavy program in later years."

Peace Aims Mutual
Quoting Premier Baldwin's statement that Great Britain was not to enter into an armament race with the United States, and restating the desire of the Government for actual reduction in armament, Mr. Bridgeman continued:

"I can indorse the words uttered by President Hoover in his inaugural address that the desire of other countries for peace was as deep and sincere as that of the United States. The two powers are lovers of peace, both by interest and tradition. They have both renounced recourse to war as an instrument of national policy. "Therefore it is quite unreasonable to suppose that either one or the other will be engaged in a war of aggression against any other power and still less reasonable to imagine that there is any danger of their fighting each other. Whether the shipbuilders of either country are doing is done for purposes of defense and for insurance against risk and I venture to say that the peace of the world is not endangered by the fact that one or two more peace-loving nations have strong navies so long as those powers are not animated by ambition of territory or lust of conquest. Nobody can say that either of us are."

"On the other hand there is a certain want of logic among those who hold that if you make proportional reduction of armaments all round you have necessarily taken a step in the direction of peace. If everybody's forces are proportionately reduced their chances of success against any other power are just the same as they were before and therefore incentive to war rests where it is."

Attitude, Not Armament
"But the real test is that substantial forces are not a menace to peace where no war spirit exists and mere

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Sara J. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Miriam B. Clark, Northampton, Mass.

In British Columbia
THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home devoted to public service."

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Right Thinking
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proportional reduction of armaments is no guarantee against war where spirit of peace does not exist. "But after that has been said reduction still is a most desirable thing. It is desirable in the interests of economy and still more desirable in the interests of humanity. If it were possible to abolish the use of submarines or the use of poison gas or attacks by air on non-combatants it would be an immense step forward in avoidance of incalculable suffering of war. "If people who perpetually talk about the dangers of war would instead express generous confidence in the desire of all great nations for peace, it would make peace far more certain and reductions of armaments much more likely than insistence on very elaborate mathematical tables to meet requirements of countries whose conditions were totally different."

Missionaries Are Again to Be Allowed in France

Votes in Chamber Show Roman Catholic Influence to Be Increasing

PARIS—Supporting the Government with substantial majorities on two questions, the Chamber of Deputies showed the tide of Roman Catholic influence in France to be mounting. Test votes gave the Government the right at an early date to introduce nine bills giving legal recognition to nine missionary bodies and closed the door on the investigation of the status of other religious congregations practicing in France.

The Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, at the morning session described the situation of the French missions abroad as "extremely perilous," pointing out that, whereas 75 per cent of the Roman Catholic missions not long ago were in French hands, now there were only 49 per cent. The Government's argument, which, in fact, is upheld by most French people, is that these missions help French interests abroad.

For example, in the sixth bill to be brought before the Chamber with reference to the Lyons Association of African Missions, it is stated that the work lies wholly in Africa, and the object is "to develop there the beneficent influence of the Roman Catholic religion and French civilization." This is typical of the purpose of the other eight bills.

Paul Jacquier, who asked for consideration not only of these nine groups but of the whole situation of religious bodies in France saw the defeat of his motion. He did, however, draw attention to a problem which had been hushed up for 15 years. The Government leaders tacitly agreed that M. Jacquier was correct when he said there existed many religious "teaching establishments which were open contrary to law."

He demanded why the Government, which was legalizing on one hand the work of the nine missions, would not on the other hand apply the law of 1904 and act against unauthorized congregations. These establishments, it was shown, sprang up during and after the war and have been allowed to continue unmolested.

Britain May Push Naval Discussions

GENEVA—Count von Bernstorff intends to renew his request before the Preparatory Disarmament Commission for a subcommittee to consider the problem of limitation of naval armaments.

Nothing is known here about a report in the Paris press concerning a naval conference in June. This is considered highly improbable in view of the fact that the British Government could not fix a date for a disarmament conference on the eve of a general election. The next Government must have its hands free in this matter.

Nor did Sir Austen Chamberlain, when in Geneva, give any hint as to any negotiations at present in progress between the British and American Governments on the question of naval armaments. At the same time, with the British public pressing for reduction of armaments and agreement with the United States, there is no doubt the Lord Chamberlain will be sent to the Preparatory Disarmament Conference in April with instructions to try to smooth out matters in conversations which will take place here between the British and American diplomats and experts.

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Leader of Scottish Rite



LEON M. ABBOTT
Sovereign Grand Commander of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons for the Northern Jurisdiction of America.

Changing Tariffs in Europe Check America's Trade

Commercial Attachés Meet in Vienna to Plan Easier Access to Markets

VIENNA—Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington, in a press interview here, emphasized the importance of the round-table conference between American commercial attachés from all parts of Europe, in session here.

The conference will concern itself, he said, with an interchange of views on common problems and private staff affairs, and will be an attempt at a rational analysis of the whole European trade structure, with special discussion on opportunities for American trade development.

American manufacturers and exporters are increasingly interested themselves in world markets outside the United States, he said, as shown by the fact an average of 11,000 inquiries were received daily from the trade department at Washington regarding foreign demands. The operation of the Dawes plan had led to an extension of American interest in European requirements and Mr. Klein confidently expects that if the reparations problems are settled, this interest will be greatly augmented.

One of the greatest hindrances to American trade development in Europe today, he said, is not so much high tariffs as constantly changing tariffs, which give the merchant and manufacturer no stable basis for computation for more than a few months at a time. Vienna's central position, and the conveniences offered, Mr. Klein said, have led to a decision that all future conferences be held here.

RUMANIAN ROYALTIES TO VISIT BRITANNY

BUCHAREST (P)—The Dowager Queen Marie and her daughter, Princess Ileana were on Friday en route to Paris where they will stay a short time before continuing to Brittany for a visit. While in Paris the Queen will exchange greetings with her son, Carol, the former Crown Prince.

The Queen has not seen her son since October, 1926. The royal party was given an impressive send-off as they left in the royal coaches attached to the Simplon Express. In addition to the entire regency, the Cabinet, the Spanish and French Ministers and a host of friends were present.

TWO YOUNG DÄNES CROSS FROZEN BALTIC

COPENHAGEN—Two young Danes, named Lutken and Svendsen, crossed the frozen Baltic from Denmark to Fehmarn, Germany, in 13 hours, walking and cycling all the way. When they had rested awhile and eaten a few sandwiches the pair returned home safely.

The same feat by King Charles X (Gustavus) of Sweden, who took his men across the frozen Belts in 1659, is regarded as one of the marvels of history.

PARIS PREPARES TO MEET WORLD HOST OF MASONS

Supreme Councils, Scottish Rite, to Hold International Conference There

Masons representing 34 nations will add their far-reaching influence toward the realization of an enduring world peace when the Supreme Councils of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite hold their International Conference in Paris this year. That momentous gathering will be in session for one week beginning April 29.

Seven years ago the first International Conference of the Supreme Councils of Scottish Rite Masons following the World War was held at Lausanne, Germany was not represented nor indeed any of the Supreme Councils of the nations composing the so-called central powers of Europe. Next April a great change will be manifested for unrepresented councils at that time will be prominently in evidence in 1929.

Since that first post-war conference the vision of a world permanently at peace has been developing, and the latest great act of the international development has been the signing of the Kellogg treaty among the nations outlawing war. The Scottish Rite Masons of the World expect to give that international pledge for peace significant support and fraternal interpretation.

Party to Tour Europe

John H. Cowles of Washington, D. C., and Louisville, Ky., is Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite for the Northern Jurisdiction of America. It was through the Sovereign Grand Commander, Mr. Abbott, that the International Conference seven years ago was led to adopt enthusiastic resolutions for the maintenance of world peace.

The delegates to the international conference from the United States will sail on the White Star liner, Majestic, on Saturday, April 20, from New York. They expect to start for home on the Berengaria of the Cunard Line on May 26. The Northern Jurisdiction will be represented in the conference by Sovereign Grand Commander Abbott; John P. McCune of Columbus, O., commissioner of public works; Frederic B. Stevens of Detroit, Mich., an iron manufacturer, and Jerome L. Cheney of Syracuse, N. Y., a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. Ralph H. Sleeper, a Boston attorney, is to accompany the delegates in the capacity of secretary.

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EMERODERIES and LINENS, unusual in design and coloring. RARE POTTERY, the "Kutahia" of Persia and the Holy Land. Rugs of Oriental Pattern. FABRICS—antique and modern. METAL WORK in jewelry and oddities. HANDMADE—fine Persian embroidery, panels, weavings. HANDICRAFT in copper and silver. GIFTS for all types of giving.

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Sponsored and Supervised by THE NEAR EAST RELIEF
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sign Grand Commander of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite. He will be the leader of the delegation to be sent by the Southern Jurisdiction to the coming conference. The other southern delegates are to be Fred C. Schramm of Salt Lake City, Utah; Thomas G. Fitch of Wichita, Kan.; Frank C. Patton of Omaha, Neb., and William P. Filmer of San Francisco, Calif.

Delegates of both Northern and Southern Jurisdictions are all active thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons.

The international conference being ended the American delegations propose a short tour in Europe during which they will visit Lausanne, Lucerne, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Brussels, The Hague and London in each of which cities a Supreme Council has its headquarters or Orient.

Reich to Support Russia in Solution of Disarmament

German Ambassador Speaks Optimistically—Soviet Receives Many Offers to Invest Funds

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

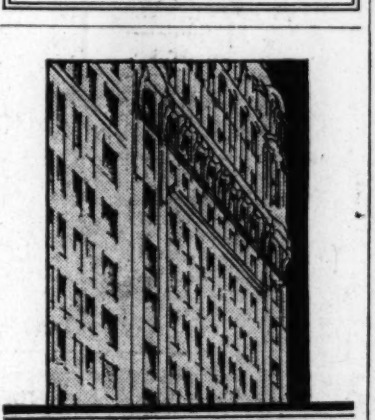
MOSCOW—The German Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, asserted in the course of a press interview during a visit to Leningrad that the German Government would by every means in its power support the initiative of the Soviet Government directed toward the quickest solution of the disarmament question. He characterized the recent signature of the Moscow protocol as an additional illustration of the peaceful efforts of the Soviet Union and declared that this step met with the unanimous approval of Germany.

He further stated, "The nationality policy of the Soviet Union enjoys no less popularity in Germany. The position of the German-Soviet citizens both in the German Republic of the Volga and other places leaves nothing to be desired. The recently published decree about attracting foreign capital and also the agreement signed in December between Germany and the Soviet Union will, it may be hoped, contribute to still greater activity and economic connections."

The Soviet Union concessions committee has announced that it had received propositions for the investment of \$100,000,000 in such Russian municipal enterprises as gas, electric stations, water works, tramway lines and so forth from foreign capitalists and firms. The greatest number of these proposals came from the United States and it was stated that there were cases when foreign banks agreed to finance the concessions. Since negotiations are still in a preliminary stage, the details of these offers and the names of the firms are withheld.

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Old Jewelry Made Over
Bring it to Bennett Brothers and you will be delighted with the beautiful, modern, economical transformation.
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Have Bennett Bros. Reset your Diamonds
Latest style mountings of platinum \$25 to \$150, or 14k non-tarnishable white gold \$15.00 to \$50. Expert work and guaranteed. Full allowance for Diamonds, Old Watches, Jewelry.
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Rayon Spreads
1795
After the sale 22.50
Quilted centers and shirred, weighted, ruffled edges. Soft colors: rose, gold, green, orchid. Single or double bed.
McCREERY'S—Fifth Floor



RATES hitherto unavailable at the St. Regis... now assigned to many of the by-the-day accommodations in the 330-room Addition, just opened! These also have full call-button and floor-secretary service. And they include, of course, that established graciousness of the St. Regis.

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E. 55th St., cor. Fifth Ave., N.Y.



Beginning Tomorrow! McCREERY'S SPRING SALES WEEK

Men's Kerchiefs
4⁵⁰ for 6
After the sale 5.75
Pure linen with 1/4 in. hand-hemstitched hem. 2 or 3 initials embroidered without charge.
McCREERY'S—Main Floor

Women's All-Silk Hosiery
138
After the sale 1.75
Full-fashioned, semi-sheer silk hose. Reinforced with lisle linings at hem. All new shades.
McCREERY'S—Main Floor

Leather Handbags
485
After the sale 7.50
In shoe calf, grained calf, lizard or jupitard. Top handle, backpack or envelope. All new shades.
McCREERY'S—Main Floor

Costume Slips
295
After the sale 3.95
Dainty lace trimmed silk hose. Reinforced with lisle linings at hem. All new shades.
McCREERY'S—Third Floor

Rayon Smocks
245
After the sale 2.95
Single or double breasted styles neatly finished with belt. In plain colors. Green, blue, lavender, rose or tan. Very trim and useful. Sizes 32 to 44.
McCREERY'S—Third Floor

Scatter Size Persian Rugs
2700
After the sale 35.00
Small Orientals with the authentic designs and delightfully subtle colors.
McCREERY'S—Eighth Floor

Spring Shoes
865
After the sale 11.50
Watersnake, lizard, kid, patent and other leathers. Slippers, walking shoes, oxfords and pumps. Newest Spring shades.
McCREERY'S—Fifth Floor

James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34TH STREET

Spring HATS
785
After the sale 10.00
Copies of Agnes' "Spider," Alphonsine's "Simplicity," Thienault's "Badinage" and others. In felt, straw and combinations. All shades.
McCREERY'S—Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed COATS
4750
After the sale 59.50
Adaptations of Paris models included. The new colorful tweeds, yoke effects, drop shoulder, the new flare, fur scarf collar and many other smart furs.
Women's & Misses
McCREERY'S—Fourth Floor

Heavy Flat Crepe
185 yd.
After the sale 2.50
Beautiful quality silk in choice of 44 colors including black and white. 40 inches wide.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. McCREERY'S—Second Floor

ENSEMBLES
2875
After the sale 39.50
The spring ensemble may have a long coat with frock to match or contrast. Or it may have a short jacket, skirt to match and contrasting blouse.
Women's & Misses' Dresses
McCREERY'S—Fourth Floor

Spring Shoes
865
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Watersnake, lizard, kid, patent and other leathers. Slippers, walking shoes, oxfords and pumps. Newest Spring shades.
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James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34TH STREET

TAP MURRAY TO AID FARMS, URGES MAGNATE

Would Rid South Australia of Droughts by Using Surplus Navigation Water

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—From the whole of the northern districts of South Australia come reports of a serious water shortage, causing agricultural work to be held up indefinitely and stock to be sold at sacrificial prices. These conditions, so John G. Moseley, Liberal parliamentarian, points out, recur periodically and he considers a fitting time to contemplate a great scheme for permanent relief.

Water schemes in the north of South Australia, according to Mr. Moseley, have been costly, but yet ineffective in providing permanent supplies. On small works there has been a loss of nearly £200,000, and hydraulic experts have advanced the opinion that there is no hope of any suitable site being found in the northern mountain ranges. Years ago Western Australia was in precisely the same parlous condition as South Australia finds itself today. In that State there were millions of fertile but waterless acres and several towns unconnected with a distant supply. The late Lord Forrest, a man of vision, undertook to make water available to some 300 miles of agricultural lands and many towns and villages. Since then, Western Australia has never faltered in her progress, and is now outstripping South Australia in every item of production.

TURKISH SENTENCE OF AMERICANS UPHELD

BRUSA, Turkey (P)—A long pending case involving three American teachers charged with disseminating religious propaganda in contravention of Turkish law, has been upheld by the Turkish courts.

AMUSEMENTS

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LITTLE THEATRE OPERA CO. presents "ELIXIR OF LOVE"
HECKSCHER THEATRE, 340 Ave. & 104th St. Week Mat. 18c, Night 30c. Opera Sat. Mat. 12c, Night 20c. Box Office (Open at noon).

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Imperial Theatre, 45th St. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

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COMEDY
Thea. W. 41st St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

"HOLIDAY"
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thea. W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30
Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

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JORDAN HALL—FRI. EVE., MAR. 15
Only Boston Recital This Season by the
Extraordinary Spanish Guitarist
SEGOVIA
The Sensation of Two Continents!
Mgt. Anita Davis-Chase

Aaron Richmond
Presents in JORDAN HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:00
Concert for Young People of All Ages
GUY MAIER
Assisted by Dolly, Francis, pianist, and
Dorothy Comstock and Marilyn Lowell,
violinists.
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Return Engagement.
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CELEBRATED GERMAN PIANIST (Steinway)

COPLEY LAST WEEK
"The Whispering Gallery"
Thurs. & Sat. 2:30, Eves. 8:30
Beginning Next Mon. Night—First
Production in the Copley Theatre
"THE RINGER," by Edgar Wallace.
Super Mystery Comedy.

MANCHESTER, N. H.
PALACE PLAYERS at the
PALACE THEATRE
Week of March 15th
In the "Comedy Hit of the Year"
"Potash and Perlmutter"

tion of Turkish law came to a close today, the Court of Appeals upholding sentences imposed upon the teachers by the Bursa Court. Miss Jilison of Boston, head of the American School, must serve three days' confinement in the school. Miss Jilison will not be under guard by the police, the judge having stated that the word of honor not to quit the school for three days will be sufficient. Miss Edith Sanderson and Miss Lucille Day who also were sentenced with Miss Jilison are no longer in Turkey.

Borah Demands Federal Prisons End Spy System

Lowers Dignity and Authority of Courts, He Maintains in Atlanta Case

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. WASHINGTON—Members of Congress, under the leadership of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, have raised an issue over the Department of Justice practice of using under cover agents in federal penal institutions. Mr. Borah indicated that if the spying system is retained under William D. Mitchell, newly installed Attorney General, legislation to curb the practice will result.

The controversy was stirred by John W. Snook, warden of the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., who objected to the use of spies in his institution. He challenged the department's policy several times and recently, when it developed that several secret agents had been operating in the Atlanta prison, he notified the Justice Department that unless it abolished the practice he would resign.

As these under-cover agents have been operating under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, much criticism against the practice has been directed against her. Mrs. Willebrandt, both the department and Mr. Borah declare, had nothing to do with establishing the system.

BUSINESS DIPLOMACY URGED BY CUTTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. NEW YORK—The need for diplomatic aid in foreign commerce and a tangible co-operation between leaders in commerce and industry and the State Department, in the matter of trade expansion with Latin-American countries, was stressed by Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, in an address before the Council of Foreign Relations.

INCOME TAX BILL BEATEN IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (P)—The income tax measure, introduced into the House early in the session, was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 24 to 5. The Senate also rejected two other House bills; one to refund to towns money spent in relocating roads and bridges following the flood, and the other returning to the towns interest on money borrowed by them for flood work.

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and GRILL
PORTLAND, ME.
MISS BOWMAN, Manager
Cumberland Tea Room
Academy Building, Chapman Building
PORTLAND, ME.

DUTCH AIR LINES MAKE REGULAR TRIPS TO EAST

Colonial Possessions of Holland Brought Within Reach at Low Cost

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. AMSTERDAM—Considering the vital importance of the Dutch East Indies for the Netherlands, it goes without saying that the Dutch—and particularly banking and commercial circles in general—have watched with keen interest the proceedings of the Royal Dutch Air Lines (Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij, commonly called K. L. M.) at its pioneer flights to and from the Dutch East Indian possessions.

The Royal Dutch Air Lines have a right to be called the very first to organize trial flights on a large scale with a comparative regularity over a distance of more than 15,000 kilometers (Amsterdam-Batavia). And this was, and is, not accomplished without a relay system, but one and the same airplane makes the whole trip of 15,000 kilometers in daily stages, and the return journey.

The aim of the whole affair was to make the cost of the flight and to make good the costs of the flight and to make good the costs of the flight.

A striking example of what the K. L. M. has achieved in this direction is that she has reached the lowest cost per ton-kilometer, namely half the cost of other airlines, even of the cheapest working foreign air lines.

With regard to the regular air service from Holland to Dutch East Indies and to the Netherlands, the Netherlands with its splendid East Indian possessions, this is going to be a weekly service. Every Thursday a machine will start from Amsterdam and another from Batavia (Java).

Printing and Rail Wages Increased

Pay Rises Given in February Greatest in Any Month Since October, 1928

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. NEW YORK—There was a larger number of wage increases during February than in any month since October, 1928, according to "Facts and Figures," a monthly economic news letter published by the Labor Bureau.

The advances were distributed chiefly among the printing trades and railroad employees, and wage reductions during the month were limited to the textile and clothing trades, the survey said. Twenty-nine separate printing unions received advances.

Transportation workers on 23 separate railroads obtained advances, the gains going sometimes to a single craft, sometimes to all groups of employees.

Women Save Forge Used in Revolution
D. A. R. Buys Site of Plow Works in Virginia and Will Make It Public

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. RICHMOND, Va.—The site of the Colonial Plow Works at Providence Forge, Va., and the old hammer of the original forge which dates back to the American Revolution, have been purchased by the Nathaniel Bacon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from Dr. George Potts, of Providence Forge.

MOSCOW TO START BIG HOUSING PROJECT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. NEW YORK—Work on the \$25,000,000 housing project in Moscow, recently contracted for by that city with the Longacre Construction Company of New York, will be begun in April, according to Alexander Stein, a lawyer who participated in the arrangement of the contract.

Mr. Stein has just returned here from a visit to Moscow, on which he was accompanied by engineers and technical advisers. The city, he said, has arranged to appropriate \$100,000,000 a year for an indefinite period.

ALBANY ACADEMY, LANDMARK, TO GO
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ALBANY, N. Y.—Albany Academy, built in 1817, and regarded as one of

the finest remaining examples of early American architecture, probably will be torn down as a result of a decision by legislative leaders not to buy it for the State. The structure was designed by Philip Hooker, who built the first state capitol in Albany.

Acquisition of land for enlargement of the capitol grounds has left the academy surrounded on three sides by public parks. Owing to the growth of the school, the academy trustees have decided to erect a new building in another part of the city.

Prefers College Life, but Wilbur Responds to Call of His 'Chief'

As Secretary of the Interior, Wilbur should prove to be a strong and useful member of the new Cabinet. His long, close association with President Hoover peculiarly fits him for the position of constant adviser to his chief. The understanding each other. He has a special knowledge of the West, where lies most of the public domain. He knows the land, the forests, the water, the mountains and the desert. He is an experienced outdoors man, a good mountaineer and fisherman. He will bring a scientifically trained and constructive outlook to bear on the many problems connected with the management of the department's interests. And he will be honest and brave in his treatment of them.

New York Market Survey Is Ordered

Governor's Commission Will Study and Report on Food Distribution in State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ALBANY, N. Y.—Appointment of an advisory commission to undertake a state-wide survey of marketing and food distribution has been begun by Governor Roosevelt, in co-operation with the New York State Conference of Mayors.

Governor Roosevelt's agricultural advisory commission said that motor trucks have given a new impetus to the city marketing movement, and that the cities should recognize the increased benefits thus made available.

Reports show, however, that many cities are not conducting public markets on a modern scale, and they are losing the benefits of cost savings on foodstuffs produced in their own localities. Construction of attractive and suitably arranged markets, it is contended, would increase their use by householders.

Five States Join for Celebration

Agree Mutually to Observe Anniversary of Campaign to Extend Colonies Inland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ALBANY, N. Y.—Joint observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Sullivan-Clinton campaign, by which the borders of the original colonies were extended westward, has been agreed upon by New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Dr. Alexander C. Flick, State Historian, has just announced.

"The Sullivan-Clinton campaign was one of the largest and most important movements in the War of Independence," Dr. Flick said. "Washington, Governor Clinton and leaders in Congress regarded it necessary to establish claim to the inland empire on this continent when the time came to make terms of peace."

LINDBERGH RESUMES AIR-ROUTE MAPPING

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (P)—His three-week visit at Mexico City with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, ended, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has turned to his task of mapping an air route across the continent for his company, Transcontinental Air Transport.

It was presumed that he would go to New York in connection with this work. Four Mexican Government aviators were the closest intimates of Mr. Lindbergh's group, the group of passengers who made the trip from Mexico to the border to accept delivery of four planes purchased in Troy, O., by the Mexican Government for use in quelling the rebellion.

MUSIC PUT ON PAR WITH MATHEMATICS
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Music is becoming recognized everywhere as a part of the normal education of the child. William Beach, president of the Southern Conference on Music Education, said at the conference here.

Every child should be taught mathematics, Mr. Beach said. The growing tendency is toward a recognition of the value of musical instruction as a part of the course of study offered by public schools and state colleges and universities.

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chosen from the best cattle are the kind you will always find at the National Butchers Company
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ALLSTON, BOSTON, NEWBURY, NEWTON, WASHINGTON SQUARE—BROOKLINE, COOLIDGE CORNER—BROOKLINE, GLOUCESTER, DANVER, BROOKLINE VILLAGE

SPANISH PAPERS REVEAL STRONG REBEL FEELING

"Inserted to Comply With Law," Is Legend Under Propaganda

Installation Plan Extended to Taxes

Baltimore Neighborhood Banks Serve as Branch Agencies of City Collector

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. BALTIMORE, Md.—Payment of city taxes through neighborhood banks, either in cash or on the installment plan, has proved successful here, it is reported at City Hall.

The plan was the idea of Mayor William F. Broening, who, after referring it to a commission for study, signed an ordinance last July authorizing neighborhood banks to act as branch stations for the collection of taxes.

The answer to critics who declared that the installment plan would not be successful is seen in the statement of the city collector concerning the results from Feb. 11 to 28, when the plan was inaugurated.

Aid Asked for Men Made Unduly Idle

NEW YORK—A plea that the Government should formulate a plan by which "substantial aid and assistance can be extended to those who have been displaced by machinery in securing new employment suitable to their qualifications and abilities" was voiced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at a luncheon of the Bond Club of New York at the Bankers' Club.

Mr. Green declared that "no private agency could function properly in dealing with the profound economic and social effects of the mechanization of industry." "Only the Federal Government could act and could create an agency which would be a clearing house of information regarding new opportunities for employment for displaced skilled workers," he said.

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Candy, Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops
Specialties of Presidential Fame
DUBLOIT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage
PORTLAND, ME. SALEM, MASS.

EXPECT EARLY ACTION ON IMPORTANT BILLS
WASHINGTON—E. Hart Fenn (R.), Representative from Connecticut, chairman of the House Census Com-

Lester E. Smith Co.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327
Small Pig Pork to Roast... 30c lb.
Pork Chops (Choice Cuts)... 35c lb.
Porterhouse Steak... 65c lb.
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef... 35c lb.
Friend's Cal. Pen Beans (Tall Can)... 15c
Kelllogg's Post Toasties... 15c
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon... 4 for 25c
Royal Gelatine... 4 for 25c
Blue Label Ketchup (Large Bottle)... 15c
Deliveries Made in Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

Remember Everybody Likes Candy
Lord's
Delicious Candies
Parcel Post Orders a Specialty
Write for Our Prices
486 Congress St. Portland, Maine
Established 1880

JACKET DRESSES
Jacket dresses are important in the Spring mode, for they may be worn with the jacket for afternoons and dinners and without an evening frock. In prints or plain colors at a wide variety of prices.
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Eight Divisions Serving 62 cities and towns in New England
An organization with whom it is pleasant to do business

CAIRO Boston's Beautiful Egyptian Restaurant
(Just Opened)
1072 Boylston Street, Corner Massachusetts Avenue
A delightful place to enjoy delicious foods at popular prices—and amid the charm of Cairo, on the Nile.
Open daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special combinations and a la carte service.

MENU SUGGESTIONS
Purée of Split Peas... 20c
Broiled Fresh Shad... 25c
Sweet Potatoes... 50c
Fried Fresh Opened Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes... 50c
Baked Lamb Chop with Grilled Tomatoes... 50c
French Fried Potatoes... 15c
Club Tenderloin, Mixed Grill... 75c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie... 15c
Lobster, Steak and Chop Specials

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El Sevilla—130 Boylston Street
Wedgwood—531 Washington Street
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Also Read Box Lunches at 126 Tremont Street
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Regina—461 Washington Street
107 Federal Street

YOUNG ENVOYS OF AUSTRALIA MAKE FRIENDS

New York Takes Group of
158 Lads to Its Heart
for 11-Day Visit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—One hundred and fifty-eight Australian boys in trim, dark blue uniforms with small bronze kangaroos—the insignia of Australia—on their collars, have just marched from the Pennsylvania Station to the Seventy-First Regiment Armory in the most recent exemplification of the interest and friendship which the youth of their country have toward the United States.

The boys are members of the Young Australia League, and are making a three-months' tour of the United States and Canada. The group is headed by Maj. J. J. Simons, founder and honorary director of the league.

At the armory the boys were introduced to members of the Rotary Club, the English-Speaking Union and the Chamber of Commerce, who will be their hosts during their 11-day stay here. They will be entertained in private families, so as to be brought into direct contact with American homes and social customs.

The young Australians arrived in San Francisco on Jan. 27. Their trip is being made under the auspices of Rotary International and the English-Speaking Union of the United States. Raymond J. Knoepfel, director of Rotary International, is in charge of the program.

The entire group includes 160 boys, representing 67 preparatory schools in Australia. Each of the six Australian states is represented in the group and four boys are from the neighboring country of New Zealand.

Their tour has already taken them to Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, New Orleans, Montgomery and Birmingham. They passed 10 days in Washington, marched in the inaugural parade and called upon the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Two of the boys, Geoffrey Elliott and Campbell Kerr, brought letters to Mr. Hoover from their fathers, who were associated with the President in his engineering work in Australia more than 30 years ago.

**Maryland Roads
to Cost \$5,500,000**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A program of road and bridge construction to cost \$5,500,000 has just been tentatively announced by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, subject to the approval of the Legislature. The program would cover practically the entire State, as well as giving improvements to Baltimore. An additional expenditure of \$2,000,000 for paving projects is contemplated by Baltimore, however, and city loans to defray the cost are now before the Legislature here for approval.

Governor Ritchie expects to pay for the road program without additional expense to taxpayers by taking advantage of the clause in the federal inheritance tax law which permits deductions for state taxes up to 80 per cent of the rate imposed by the Federal Government, which this State has never done.

Sufficient money would be provided from this source, the Governor said, to cover interest charges on the road bonds and at the same time reduce the State tax rate 1 1/2 cents. It was made clear that this would not, however, increase the taxes on Maryland estates, but instead of it all going to the Federal Government, 80 per cent will be retained by the State.

**TIME TO NORTHWEST
CUT BY RAIL LINE**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Bringing the Northwest as close to Chicago in point of time as is California, the Great Northern Railway has just announced a reduction in running time of five hours between Chicago and Seattle.

Clean Up! your Spring and Summer
CLOTHES—Make One Job of It
CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING MONTH

Beginning March 15, for a period of one month, we are offering discount on job lot Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing, as follows:

10% on all orders of \$5.00
15% on all orders of \$10.00
20% on all orders of \$15.00

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED JUST PHONE COL. 7810
Select your EASTER SUIT from my stock of attractive
Suits. Reasonably priced.

GROSS The Tailor 375 Washington Street
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**WALDORF
RESTAURANT**
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON

Across the Park

Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c
Roast Loin of Pork, Squash, Potatoes, Apple
Sauce, Rolls and Butter, Tea or Coffee 45c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, Vegetables, Potatoes,
Rolls and Butter 55c
Baked Beans and Brown Bread 15c
Cherry Pie 15c
All Supper Specials Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

and Portland, the schedule being placed on a 63-hour basis. The announcement was made by W. P. Kenney, vice-president of the company, who said that unlike the trains to California, no extra fare will be charged.

From a scenic standpoint, the new schedules will provide a daylight run through the Minnesota lake region, the Marais Pass in the Continental Divide, Glacier National Park, and other points of interest, including the Columbia River Gorge.

**Japan Opens Way
to Stronger Ties**

**New Organization May Result
in Center at Columbia to
Promote Culture**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A move to strengthen the ties of friendship and understanding between the United States and Japan by encouraging a more extensive knowledge of Japanese literature in this country is being sponsored by a group of prominent Japanese through an organization—the Niche-Bel Banka Gakkai—with headquarters in Japan, it has become known here.

The aim of the organization is to establish a Japanese-American cultural center, probably in New York City, which would comprise records of Japanese civilization, national legends, histories and other specimens of Japanese literature and material representing modern Japanese progress.

In informed circles it was said that that the center might be established in connection with Columbia University, where similar centers of French, German and Italian culture are already established. The project, which is headed by Dr. Hideo Tsunoda, has awakened considerable interest in Japan, it was said.

**COAST GUARD CUTTER
SMASHES HUDSON ICE**

**Shipping Season to Begin
Week Earlier Than Usual**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y.—The first voyage up the entire navigable length of the Hudson River to be made during the winter has just been completed by the United States coast guard cutter Ossipee, in charge of Commander Howard E. Rideout. The cutter was used as an ice breaker, in order to make possible an earlier opening of the navigation season between Troy and New York City. As a result of the trip, river vessels will start the shipping season a week in advance of the usual time.

The voyage marks the inception of a plan for year-around shipping for the 150-mile course of the river, which will be provided on the opening of the new Port of Albany. Similar work is being done at the Port of Montreal.

Commander Rideout found open water as far north as Poughkeepsie, but at two points farther north encountered ice three feet thick. The cutter was driven through the ice, breaking it by weight.

**1100 STUDENTS VIE
IN LEAGUE ESSAYS**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Students in more than 1100 high schools throughout the country have just taken a competitive examination on the League of Nations for prizes offered by the League of Nations Association.

The best examination paper will win a trip to Europe next summer. The second prize is \$100 and the third prize, \$50. Special awards will be made in New York, Michigan, California, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

**SOUTH CAROLINA AIDS
WILSON SHRINE MOVE**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COLUMBIA, S. C.—The proposal to buy and preserve the boyhood home in Columbia of Woodrow Wilson has received favorable consideration in the Legislature, the House voting for an appropriation of \$17,500, to be matched by a like amount from the public, and the Senate voting to appropriate \$35,000 outright. The matter will now go to conference for the purpose of thrashing out the differences in the two bodies.

City of Shaded Arches



Matanzas, Says the Artist, Is Like a Bit of Italy Transplanted to Cuba. The Old City Is Quaint With Its Plaza and Its Many Colonnades. The Drawings With This Article Are by F. Wenderoth Saunders.

Cuba Beyond Havana

III—With Jade-Blue Inlets, Caves of Local Robin Hood and Folk Quite Unconcerned Over Absent Trains

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Havana, Cuba

FROM Havana to Matanzas the country is a mass of rolling hills like a heaving sea gradually subsiding after a storm. Matanzas is a bit of Italy transplanted from somewhere along the Mediterranean. Here high hills flow down to a great curving bay and the city's white walled houses rise up from the water's edge and climb the surrounding slopes.

Two small rivers flow into the bay, one from the green valley of the Yumuri and the other from nowhere in particular. In Cuba almost any ditch with water flowing in it is a river. Along the banks of the second "river" are the remnants of fine old houses whose backs look out on the canal-like stream. Today these houses stand in their rags like Genoese tenements as they face sooty warehouses and barges tied to the other bank. The patios of these houses still retain something of their former beauty. Now and then through an archway one gets a glimpse of tremendous light and



shadow and dim forms moving within, especially at noon when the sun beats straight down.

The old plaza is just behind this row of houses and under its many colonnades there is usually a motley crowd of beggars, some of them swathed in cloths about the head like a Mussulman, and the unwary traveler who bestows a coin is apt to be pursued by more followers than Mohammed himself.

The Bellamar Caves which are near by look about like any other caves. Their interest lies in the tradition that a Cuban Robin Hood once used them as a base to relieve the rich and by so doing to relieve the poor with the proceeds of his seizures. However on Cumbre, the hill to the right of Monserrate which is behind the town, there are a few quaint farmhouses with wind-blown trees that overlook the jade blue of the Atlantic.

On leaving Matanzas the train for Santa Clara was an hour late in arriving from Havana, and, although the platform had the atmosphere of a family reunion with a hodgepodge of people, babies and bundles, stray dogs and porters, but one person seemed at all concerned with the non-appearance of the train and he was an American!

**PRESBYTERIAN BOARDS
SHARE IN PECK ESTATE**

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Under the will of William Halsey Peck, the Presbyterian church eventually will

Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is the Pudding Stone. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boston, N. J.

LAWRENCE'S
The Oldest Store in Roxbury
with the Newest Ideas
Sole Agents for the famous
STETSON HATS
\$8.50

The best hats made. Snap brims or rolled edges in Pearl Gray—Tan—Brown or Oxford mixed. These hats will last for years, as they can be cleaned indefinitely. Try one.

LAWRENCE'S
The Quality Store of Boston
2306 Washington Street
ROXBURY
2 Doors from Dudley Terminal

**You May Hide Your Pretty Nose in a Book—
But Your Stockings
Always Show**

EVERY hour of the day your stockings are on parade. They must always harmonize with your costume. Attention to subtle blendings or complementary contrasts of color mark the correct ensembles of the season. Let us show you the exact shade of hosiery you will need for spring and summer wear.

Our Hayward hosiery is correctly styled and comes in the proper weights at reasonable prices.

THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE
50 Temple Place, Boston

receive a large portion of the estate estimated at about \$1,000,000. Mr. Peck was a retired official of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The will just presented to probate provides that the principal is finally to be divided into eight parts, three going to the Roseville Presbyterian church, and one part each to the Bloomfield Theological Seminary, the pension fund of the board of ministerial relief and sustentation; board of foreign missions and board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church North.

**Ship-Plane System
Is Chapman's Plan**

**Leviathan to Figure in Fast
Ocean Service for
Middle West**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A "steamship and airplane" passenger service between Europe and the midwest section of the United States is contemplated by P. W. Chapman, New York and Chicago banker, who recently purchased the Leviathan and 10 other steamships from the United States Government. It has just been learned here.

Steamship passengers, by the new program, will be able to get on board an airplane as soon as their vessel arrives at New York and land in Detroit or Chicago in time for dinner the same day. A two-motored 20-passenger all-metal monoplane, completed for Mr. Chapman by Vincent Burnell, recently, will be used for the initial service, it was said.

Representatives of the company said that while the possibilities of "ship-to-shore" airplane service were being investigated, there was at present no thought of having the flying machines take off from the vessels while at sea.

**LIGHTING OF AIRWAYS
CONTINUES RAPIDLY**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Rapid progress in the installation of the night lighting equipment on three new major airways, one of them the cross-country route to be traveled by the passenger planes of Transcontinental Air Transport, is reported by Capt. F. C. Hingsberg, director of airways for the Department of Commerce.

Captain Hingsberg also reported that surveys of the Detroit-Bay City, Mich., airway, in preparation for installation of night lighting equipment, would be started at once.

ANTI-CAPITAL PENALTY BILL
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y. — No opposition was voiced on the proposed referendum bill for the abolishment of capital punishment introduced by Assemblyman Harry A. Samburg (D.), and Senator Spencer Field (D.), both of New York City, at a hearing before a joint meeting of the judiciary committees of the Legislature.

STATE BAR HEAD STILL FIRM FOR NEW STANDARDS

Night Law Schools All
Right, but Entrance Re-
quirements Too Easy

Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, does not favor the barring of night-school men from admission to the legal practice, but does favor the establishment of higher standards for admission, he says in a statement replying to Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, whom he says misinterpreted a recent address made by him.

"I do not advocate barring anyone but college-trained men from the profession of the law," Mr. Mansfield said. "I am opposed to any requirement which would restrict the practice of the law to college graduates. I am not opposed to the evening law schools. I did not blame the evening law schools for corruption at the bar."

"Raising the requirements does not prevent the poor student who has not the benefit of a college education from becoming a member of the bar."

"Raising the standards is intended to protect the public—not to react against the individual applicant."

RECORD SUGAR CROP
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRISBANE—The annual report of the council of the Australian Sugar Producers' Association revealed that during 1928 Australian cane-growers produced 534,383 tons of sugar, or 12,039 tons more than in 1925, which was the best previous year for production. This record crop was taken from 225,371 acres.



**DELIGHTFUL
9 DAY
CRUISES
TO SAVANNAH
AND RETURN
\$68.**

Forget business for a week... Home cares or social duties... Prescribe for yourself a real rest... A change, delightful and complete. Board a Savannah Liner... Any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday in Boston... A day's stopover in New York each way... The comfort, the refreshing, salty ozone... The congenial cuisine and service on a Savannah Liner are those of the finest trans-Atlantic ships... Rest, bridge, dance and golf with congenial fellow voyagers. See the sights of historic, picturesque old Savannah... Then three more jolly days at sea... And home again... For information phone or write OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. of SAVANNAH, Pier 42 Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston.



**SAVANNAH
LINE**
The Route De Luxe

Dainty ENGLISH BISCUITS
fresh at your grocery store

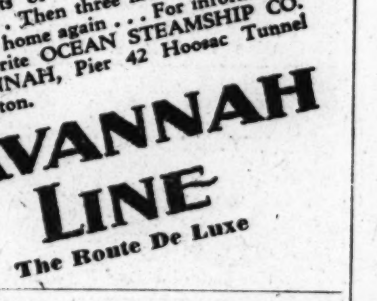
"Biscuits," the English call them... "Cookies," we would call them... but whatever you call them, they are delicious dainties, flavored with honey, chocolate or fruits and made of fine flours, milk, eggs, and an English pastry butter so special that even the finest table butter cannot substitute for it.

Although baked in English ovens, and backed by generations of English biscuit-making traditions, they are now made right in New England! You buy them fresh... Weston's English Quality Biscuits... at your store, for no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes or cookies.

GEORGE WESTON BISCUIT Co., Inc.
NEW YORK WATERTOWN, MASS. TORONTO, CANADA



Forget business for a week... Home cares or social duties... Prescribe for yourself a real rest... A change, delightful and complete. Board a Savannah Liner... Any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday in Boston... A day's stopover in New York each way... The comfort, the refreshing, salty ozone... The congenial cuisine and service on a Savannah Liner are those of the finest trans-Atlantic ships... Rest, bridge, dance and golf with congenial fellow voyagers. See the sights of historic, picturesque old Savannah... Then three more jolly days at sea... And home again... For information phone or write OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. of SAVANNAH, Pier 42 Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston.



**SAVANNAH
LINE**
The Route De Luxe

Dainty ENGLISH BISCUITS
fresh at your grocery store

"Biscuits," the English call them... "Cookies," we would call them... but whatever you call them, they are delicious dainties, flavored with honey, chocolate or fruits and made of fine flours, milk, eggs, and an English pastry butter so special that even the finest table butter cannot substitute for it.

Although baked in English ovens, and backed by generations of English biscuit-making traditions, they are now made right in New England! You buy them fresh... Weston's English Quality Biscuits... at your store, for no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes or cookies.

GEORGE WESTON BISCUIT Co., Inc.
NEW YORK WATERTOWN, MASS. TORONTO, CANADA



The ART of making TOAST

The best toast is made right at the table, and served piping hot so that butter spreads evenly over its golden-brown surface. An electric toaster not only enables you to serve toast crisp and hot, but also saves a multitude of steps. And, electric toasters are reasonable in cost—economical to operate.

**Rely Upon
Your Electrician**

Your Electrical Dealer has several models of toasters that he will recommend. Ask to see them... and also ask him to tell you about convenience outlets (floor or wall plugs) for use in the dining room, dinette, or breakfast nook. Have him tell you how reasonably they can be installed and how handy they are. Consult him on your electrical requirements... Rely upon Your Electrician!

**THE
EDISON
ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING
COMPANY OF BOSTON**



BIG WATERWORKS PLANT FINISHED IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Project Underway Six Years
Involved Shifting Channel
of River for More Than Mile

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A \$12,000,000 municipally owned waterworks plant which took six years to construct and involved such engineering feats as changing a river's channel for more than a mile, constructing a surface reservoir holding 100,000,000 gallons of water and an underground reservoir holding 10,000,000 gallons; and building 79 miles of underground main, has been completed here.

This enterprise, demanded because St. Louis had outgrown its waterworks facilities, was made possible by a municipal bond issue. The new system takes its supply from the Missouri River rather than the Mississippi River which had been the only source. It is located at Howard's Bend, 15 miles west of St. Louis, and supplements the Chain of Rocks Plant on the Mississippi River.

These two plants will supply the city's needs until 1941, according to estimate, at which time the Howard's Bend Plant will be enlarged. Reservoirs fed by the two plants will hold 185,000,000 gallons of water which can be distributed by gravity. The highest figure of water consumption in St. Louis for any one day has been 160,000,000 gallons, but that has rarely occurred.

Dikes were constructed to shift the channel of the river to the point selected for the pump intakes. Incidentally, the farmers of St. Louis County near by watched small islands disappear and thousands of acres of land added to their side of the river.

There are four main buildings, each with walls of native limestone, and interiors of white tile and brick. Scattered about between the buildings are basins and reservoirs through which the water must pass in the purifying process before it is ready for consumers. Perhaps the most striking feature is the 235-foot smoke chimney which towers as a huge beacon near the water's edge.

Within the buildings there is a mass of intricate machinery tested to carry on 24 hours a day. There are huge conveyors for coal and other supplies, and boilers of 650 horsepower. Turbines which receive steam at 300 pounds pressure and revolve at 6000 revolutions a minute; and pumps which turn 226 times a minute and deliver 300 gallons of water within that time, give some

idea of the type of machinery required to provide a city's water supply. In the process which prepares the river water for consumption, the water goes through two clarifying basins each 150 feet square, then flows into five open circular basins where lime and sulphate of iron in solution are added. Next it enters two more clarifiers and from there two large settling basins where the water remains for 13 hours. At the end of this time the water passes to a series of coagulant basins where carbon dioxide gas is injected and alum is added. From these basins the water enters the filter house where 20 open filter boxes contain graduated sizes of gravel and sand. Sifting through this mixture the water loses the last particles of dirt, and as it leaves the filter house a small quantity of chlorine gas is mixed. The underground reservoir which is near by holds the purified water in readiness for St. Louisans' needs.

Economic Values of Fine Art Shown

Museum Helps Manufacturers
Design Bottles, Boston
Group Is Told

The economic as well as aesthetic worth of art, and the utility of design in art and industry were emphasized as members of the Associated Industries and the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce dined at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Henry Hunt Clark, in charge of design at the museum, gave specific instances of manufacturers coming to the museum for help in the design of containers, bottles and boxes and other articles, where recourse to art was able to solve their problem. Louis E. Kerstein, vice-president of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, and acting president of the retail trade board, declared that museums, in addition to giving the buying public a better and surer standard of taste, have done "their part to encourage art in industry." He urged industry now to come to the museum.

HIGHLAND GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT DADMUN

Royal Dadmun, baritone, is to be the guest soloist at the spring concert of the Highland Glee Club of Newton, to be held on March 19, in the Newton High School auditorium. It is announced. The concert will mark Mr. Dadmun's third appearance with the club.

The Highland Glee Club itself is composed of business men, bankers, brokers, designers and newspaper men, who have incorporated along non-commercial lines to serve the singing needs of the community. Mr. Dadmun has sung from coast to coast, besides serving engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and others.

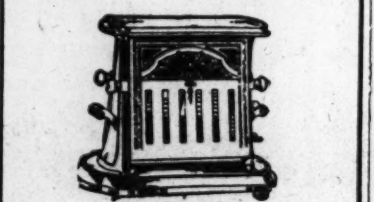
BUST OF ELDON AT HARVARD
A 72-inch bust of John, Earl of Eldon, one of England's famous judges and Lord Chancellor during the reign of George III, has been secured by the Harvard Law School. It is announced by Roscoe Pound, dean.

VERMONT BUTS MOUNTAIN
MONTPELIER, Vt.—The State of Vermont now owns the greater part of Mt. Mansfield, the highest mountain in Vermont, according to an announcement by R. M. Ross, Commissioner of Forestry. The tract was purchased from the Champlain Realty Company.

H. I. ROSS CO.
Interior Decorators
Springfield, Mass.

Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Goods
Springfield, Mass.

Universal Electric Toasters



\$6.95
Regularly \$8.50

Universal Flip Flop Toasters with yellow handles and silk cords to match. Toasts two slices at a time requiring no handling of the toast.

Mail Orders Filled
Electrical Shop, Main Floor

Vatco Auto Seat Covers

Ford Coupes \$4.95
2-Passenger Coupes 5.95
Ford Sedans 6.95
5-Passenger Coaches and Sedans 8.95

These Covers are easily attached by a simple pinning-on process and are very simply removed for cleaning. Sets cover the seats, backs of seats, sides of car and doors up to the window line. Choice of seven patterns of striped design material.

Tell us the make, model and year of your car and orders will be promptly filled.

Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
Springfield, Mass.

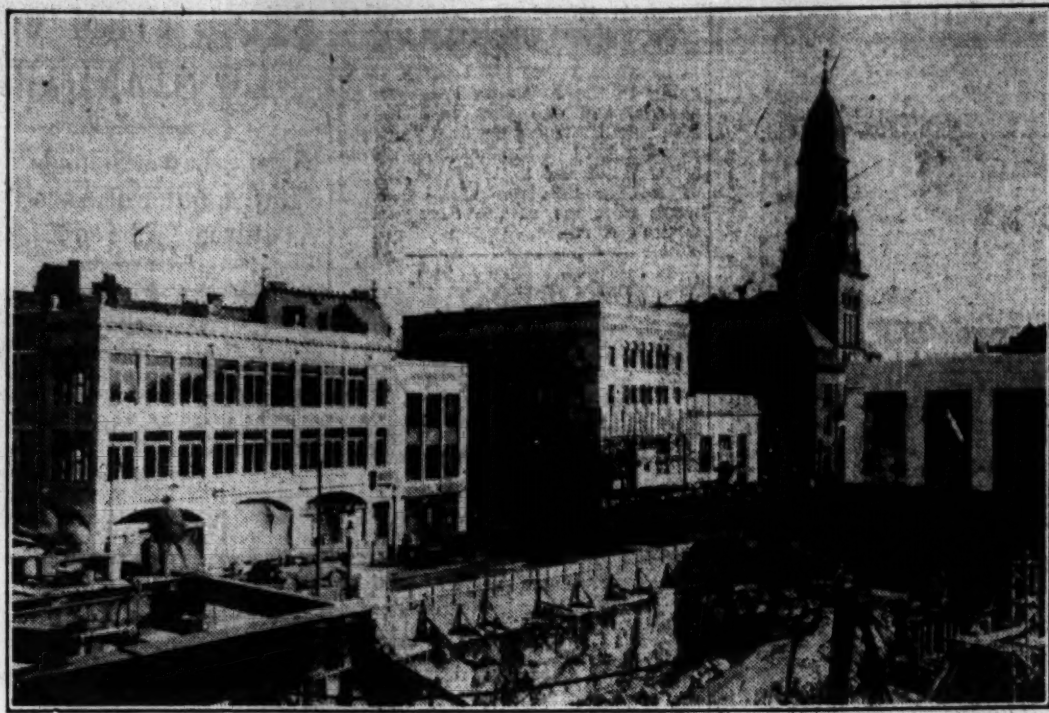
SPRING
is just around the corner

If you are planning to paint the house, or do interior decorating, we invite you to use our Service Department for estimates and suggestions.

Our Spring Papers and Draperies are here for your selection.

VINING & BORRNER
179-181 State Street
Springfield, Mass.

Fall River Builds Out of Its Ashes



Part of the Area in Which Reconstruction Is Under Way in Fall River, Mass. The New Buildings, From Left to Right, Are the Burke, Macomber, Pocasset Savings Bank and Union Savings Bank Buildings, and Granite Block. City Hall in the Background.

Fall River Actively Rebuilding Burned Area and Governing Plan

Several New Buildings Already Up in District Swept
by Fire, and City Manager Is in Charge
of Municipal Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Fall River is engaged in a double reconstruction—a rebuilding not only of several blocks of its business section swept a year ago by fire but also a reworking of its city government under a recently adopted city manager charter.

Clean new brick and stone walls of office, bank, and theater buildings, rising at new setback lines to permit widened and straightened streets and representing more than \$1,000,000 worth of construction either completed or in progress, offer proof of the energy and permanence with which the business community is rebuilding its structure. But the new mechanism of city government is still in an experimental stage so far as Fall River is concerned, and its results a matter for the future to determine.

To replace or begin to replace losses which a year ago were computed at more than \$10,000,000 in a city which already was tightening its belt to get through a depression in its principal industry, the textile mills, has represented herculean efforts. To invest in new taxable property when the city had the highest tax rate in the State, \$40.50 per \$1000 of property, and was adding needed \$1,000,000 Technical High School building to its school system, has been a test of faith in the city.

New Buildings Going Up
But now "business as usual" is going on in three office or bank buildings in the area which a year ago was an expanse of debris, and construction is well along on six other larger buildings, one a new granite block occupying a 246-foot Main Street frontage opposite the city hall. This three-story mass of stone—Fall River is not a city of skyscrapers but of widely spread business blocks—will cost \$250,000 and house offices, stores and a newspaper plant.

Across the street the \$180,000 Citizens Savings Bank and office building is going up. At Central Street work is under way on the Durfee Theater building, to cost \$195,000. The Allen B. Clarke building and

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Suits, sportswear, extra knickerbockers, shorts, trousers, shirts, hats, caps, ties, and belts, in fact everything to make the boy's outfit complete—priced as a matter of course at reasonable prices.

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"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

not entirely devoid of sentiment, as some would have us believe. The sonata was well received, and was followed by the difficult Wieniawski Concerto in F sharp minor. Many a violinist of ripe years than Mr. Schönberger has found more than his match in this composition. So far as this young man was concerned, technical difficulties did not exist, and, better still, he not only found them surmountable but he also added breadth of interpretation and richness of tone. An admirable performance. "Air de Lensky," by Tchaikovsky-Auer, Hungarian Dance No. 1 by Brahms and Träume by Wagner-Auer comprised the next group, in which the artist again revealed fine tone in combination with capable technique. And last on the program was set a few musical capers of Paganini, "La Campanella," arranged by Kochanski, and in no wise diminished in technical difficulty. Mr. Schönberger's performance was brilliant and was enthusiastically received. When this youth shall have fully correlated his various accomplishments we shall expect him to take his proper place among the violinists of today. A greater fusion of technique and emotion will go far toward making his performance still more enjoyable than that of last night, although his audience took great delight in his playing. G. M. S.

AUSTRIAN PRAISES UNITED STATES LAWS

Praise of the United States Constitution and of its founders was heard at Boston University's college of liberal arts, when Prof. Josef Redlich, former Austrian Minister of Finance and present exchange professor of law at Harvard, delivered the concluding lecture in this year's Bacon series on the Constitution, established under the foundation of Mrs. Robert Bacon of New York.

The concept of federation as laid down by the fathers of the American Constitution is the greatest thought which has been added to the treasure of fundamental legal and political ideas transferred to us from the times of the Greeks and Romans," said Professor Redlich.

EL PUBLIC CONTROL MEASURE REPORTED

Indications that the Massachusetts Legislature may extend the present system of public control over the Boston Elevated transit system for another term of years are contained in the decision of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee to report a bill of this type.

The plans of the committee were announced by Senator Charles C. Warren, chairman, after a meeting of the committee showed 10 members in favor of extension of public control. Two voted for public ownership, and three others, one of whom last year favored return to private management, did not vote. A subcommittee will draft a bill.

DR. ARNOLD NIMD ACTING BROWN DEAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed acting dean of Brown University for the academic year 1929-30. Dr. Arnold, who has been supervisor of nonathletic activities, takes the place of Dean Otis E. Randall, who will go on sabbatic leave.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of Kenneth O. Mason, dean of freshmen, as director of admissions.

FIRST NATIONAL MEN MEET AT BANQUET

More than 100 employees of The First National Stores, Inc., representing the Arthur E. Dorr division, banqueted last night at the Commodore Hotel, Cambridge, Arthur E. Dorr, representing the meat division, and Arthur O'Keefe and Nathaniel Wittemore, representing the grocery division, were the principal speakers. The affair was in charge of Marshall Duane, advertising manager of The First National Stores.

ULIANS

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The tempestuous winds of this unruly month herald the awakening of the

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Letter From Son of Columbus Shown in New York Exhibition

Written in Santo Domingo Jan. 12, 1512, to Spanish
Regent—Dishes That Belonged to Queen
Elizabeth Also on View

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A letter, written more than four centuries ago and sent from Diego Columbus, son and successor of Christopher Columbus, to Cardinal Ximenes de Cisneros, Regent of Spain, describing conditions in Cuba barely two decades after the discovery of that island, was a feature of an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts at the headquarters of Edgar H. Wells & Company, rare book dealers, here.

The collection had been brought to the United States by Dr. Maurice L.

Ettinghausen and K. G. Maggs, representing Maggs Brothers, of London. It will be exhibited also in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington.

The letter is dated from Santo Domingo, Hispaniola Island, (Island of Haiti) Jan. 12, 1512 and was penned in neat, legible script by Diego Columbus's secretary. At the end of the epistle, in a dashing scrawl—the Admiral's own penmanship—is a final sentence and the signature.

The letter gives an interesting view of the relations between the Spaniards and Indians at that period and serves to emphasize the impression held by historians that Diego Columbus held a very clearly defined sense of justice toward the aborigines of the Western Hemisphere.

Referring to samples of gold which he is sending to the King, he writes: "All this means a great deal because it serves as a sign and proof that gold is a volcano in the 'Scots Acts' from which these samples were taken, and it is believed that in the future it will be discovered in large quantities, according to indications received from those places and rivers which have been recently searched."

The letter is valued at \$125,000 and is the earliest of the three known personal letters in existence, which bear Diego Columbus's signature, the second being a letter to the Cardinal-Bishop of Tortosa, dated Santo Domingo, Dec. 13, 1520, and a letter to the King of Spain dated San Lucar, Nov. 5, 1523.

Among other items in the exhibition is a set of one dozen "fruit trenchers" which belonged to Queen Elizabeth, two Bibles of Napoleon I, his copy of Goethe's "Werther," which he discussed with the poet and suggested some changes in the conclusion; a volume of the "Scots Acts" from the library of James VI of Scotland, the first edition of Sir Francis Bacon's "De Augmentis Scientiarum," presented by the author to Sir Everard, a group of about 300 Persian miniatures and a miniature of the "Visitation," painted on parchment by Gerard David, a Flemish painter of the fifteenth century.

**SCHOOLS ORGANIZE
Scholastic Teams**

Reputation of any claims to militarism by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and advocacy of an attitude favoring disarmament by all nations, was made by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd of East Milton, Mass., elected regent of the Massachusetts Society of the D. A. R. at the thirty-fifth state conference in Boston.

Mrs. Hurd, setting forth the "society's" policy which she declares sometimes misrepresented, said that while believing in adequate national defense at present, the society favored ultimate disarmament, and heartily endorsed the Kellogg Pact and the policies of President Hoover.

Miss Nancy H. Harris was elected vice-regent to serve a three-year term with Mrs. Hurd.

D. A. R. WANTS PEACE, NEW REGENT SAYS

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IRISH DIPLOMAT FIRST WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael Mac-

White, succeeded Timothy A. Smiddy as Minister of the Irish Free State, had the honor March 14 of being the first foreign diplomat to present letters of credence to President Hoover.

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and STETSON

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NEW JUGOSLAV REGIME DRAFTS MAJOR REFORMS

Land Distribution, Legal
Code and Ban on Church
Schools Among Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—Dr. Urosh Krul, the Minister of Public Health, has just made public a program of reforms which the new Government is going to try to introduce. In the first place, more will be done for war invalids and for volunteers who fled from Austria-Hungary to fight with the Serbian army on the Saloniki front.

"An urgent matter," he said, "is the fiscal and equitable distribution of the large estates, which are found in Macedonia, Bosnia, Dalmatia and the Vojvodina."

"For 10 years this question has been under discussion, but for political reasons has never been settled, and thousands of acres of land, formerly belonging to large landholders, mostly of foreign nationalities, have remained undistributed."

"The question of administration corruption is closely connected with that of the pay of officials. All are agreed that there are too many officials in Yugoslavia, that many of them are not qualified for the positions which they hold, and that all are poorly paid. Yet for political reasons it has been very hard to reduce their number."

"The new Government promises to make a drastic weeding out and to raise the salaries of those who are left. Many former state functionaries are said to be receiving pensions illegally and this matter is also to be dealt with."

"Help will be given to the so-called 'passive districts,' that is, those in which the crops are usually poor and the amount of surplus production insufficient to feed the population."

"Aid, however, will not be distributed in the form of doles, but the people will be given an opportunity to work on useful state enterprises. Some of the surplus production also will be transferred to more productive areas, while by drainage, soil improvements and other methods the passive districts will be made more productive."

"Commerce, industry and agriculture will be encouraged. For this purpose two large loans are necessary. One will be used for the improvement of roads and railroads and the other for the improvement of the land, the draining of swamps, the control of rivers and such measures. All forest concessions will be re-examined and some will be revised."

"The school system will be reformed, mainly in two directions: religious schools must be abolished and the number of high schools appreciably diminished, making way for professional and trade schools. The people must learn that education and hard work are not incompatible."

BRITISH FARM CLUB MOVEMENT GROWS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—The Young Farmers' Club movement has been taken over by the National Council of Social Service from under the care of the Ministry of Agriculture. The movement has met with distinct success and is doing a useful work in training the young people who will be responsible for the agricultural prosperity and the welfare of rural England in future years. It has 2000 members enrolled in 100 clubs.

It is hoped also to develop the domestic side of the movement in such ways as encouraging jam making and the keeping of rabbits to provide fur for commercial uses.

BIRMINGHAM OPENS MISSIONARY HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The new Missionary Guest House at Selly Oak, Birmingham, which is to be a

home for missionaries and their families of all denominations when they are home on furlough, was opened and dedicated recently by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Alderman Byng Kenrick.

The center has cost £26,000 to build, of which £27,400 has already been contributed and another £1000 promised. Miss Margaret A. Silcock, formerly of Girton College, Cambridge, is now warden.

Transatlantic Airship to Leave England Shortly

Gas Bags Are in Position and
100 Beds for Passengers
Ready for Occupancy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOWDEN, Yorks.—New engines are being fitted in the airship R-100 which is being built here for the British Government, which hopes to fly it across the Atlantic. Six 600 horsepower engines were in place in cars under the great silver envelope when Sir Philip Sassoon, British Undersecretary for Air, had a mishap in a flying boat fitted with similar engines. His oil-feed system broke down. Warned, the builders took out the airship engines and those now being fitted have a new oil-feed system and modified crank and cam shafts.

After the flight to the United States the engines will be changed again. The ship is to be used for flights to India and it is hoped in conjunction with its sister ship, R-101, now being built, on an eight days' service between England and Australia.

Crude oil engines for the airship are now being run. At present they are too heavy, and if they are not improved by the time the American flight is over a new method of engine distribution and a fuel gas system will be developed by Airship Guarantee Co., Ltd., who are building the ship for the Government, will be incorporated.

Although gas bags are in position and blankets are on the 100 passengers' beds, inside the envelope there are many accessories to be fitted and adjustments yet to be made. The ship will leave its giant shed in about four months' time.

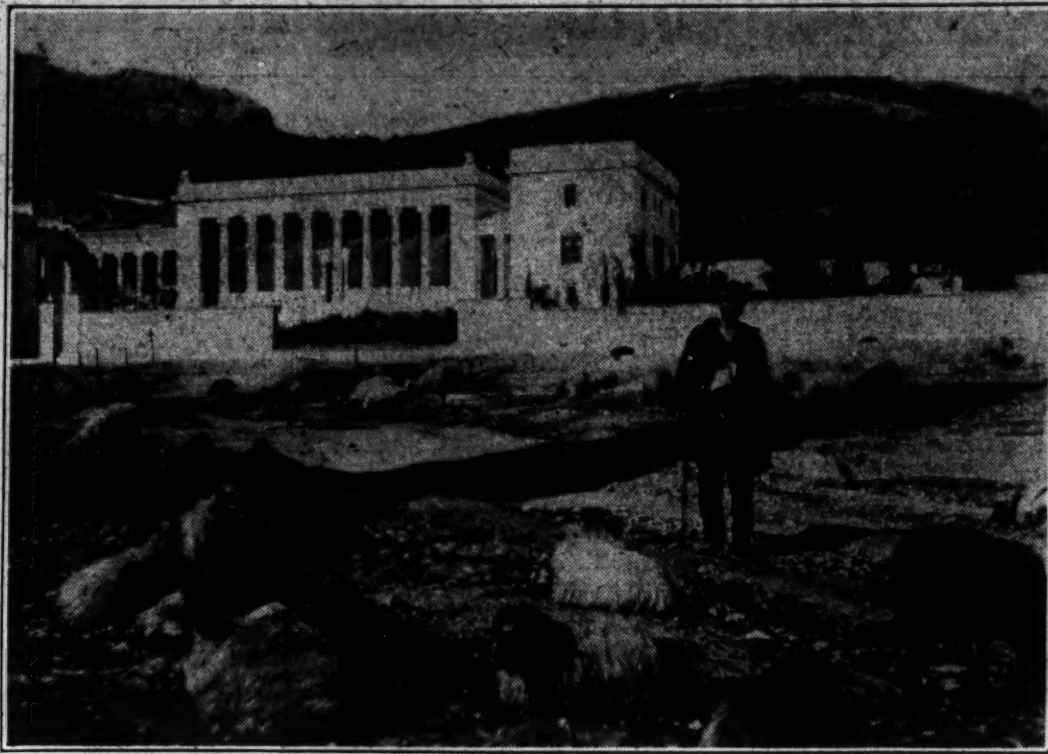
INDEPENDENTS FORM NEW WORKERS' UNION IN FINNISH TOWNS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HELSINKI, Fin.—A strong reaction has taken definite and practical form in Finland against the long-continued strike of the Transport Workers' Union. This strike has been strengthened by the political union of the Social-Democratic and Communist parties.

A new working men's union, unpolitical in character and unconnected with the regular union, including 10,000 workmen, has grown up in an incredibly short time. There are already in all the chief towns of Finland very active departments of this independent working men's association.

The new organization has already got its special organ, Riippumaton Työväen Liiga (The Independent Workmen), which has received such support that it boasts up-to-date 15,000 subscribers.

Athens Nucleus Where Elements of New Culture Gather



The Site of This Library and of the Residential Hall Now Under Construction Were Presented to the School by the Greek Government.

Indian Department of Archaeology Is to Be Improved

Work of Exploration Has Not
Been So Complete as
Was Desirable

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOMBAY.—In view of the archaeological work which has already been done at such sites as Taxila and Mohenjo Daro, and the ever increasing volume of work which is awaiting the Government of India, the time has arrived for placing the exploration arrangements of the Archaeological Department on a secure basis, and the Standing Finance Committee of the Central Legislature has agreed to various proposals by the Government for strengthening the permanent staff of the Department.

Except at Mohenjo Daro, the work of exploration has up to now been less systematic than was desirable. Officers in charge of the work have been responsible also for conservation duties of which it is essential to relieve them as far as possible in the future, if the excavations which are being carried out in India are to bear comparison with those in other countries.

Outstanding among sites which have suffered under the existing arrangements is the famous Harappa, one of the two most important sites of prehistoric Indian civilization. The existing arrangements again do not provide adequately for vast new fields of exploration, such as Baluchistan.

CRUT'S DOG SHOW HAS 9682 ENTRIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—There were this year 9682 entries for Crut's annual dog

show—a number that has only once been exceeded. Cocker spaniels again held pride of place with 635 entries, followed by Labrador retrievers with 556. Alsatians have fallen back to third place, though there were a great number shown, with 536 entries for the various classes. Other breeds of which there were big entries, were Pekingeses, Sealyhams, Chows and Irish setters.

No fewer than 70 distinct varieties of dog were on the show benches. In addition to these there was a class for foreign dogs under which there were two newcomers to British shows. These were two Irvines from the island of Majorca and two Afghan spaniels.

Australia Favors Roads of Concrete

Macadam Road Wears Out
Fast, but Concrete May
Last for 25 Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
MELBOURNE, Vic.—Though reinforced concrete roads have long been recognized as the most satisfactory and durable, there has been relatively small progress in the building of them in Victoria, owing to the high initial costs. It has been shown that a concrete road, once laid, requires no replenishment of material, and an amount of repair and attention that is negligible in a quarter of a century.

On the other hand, a macadam road in a dry and windy situation may be worn out by traffic and actually blown away in the form of dust in a few years. The high cost of concrete road construction is due to the careful methods municipal engineers have adopted of building up the concrete bed in layers of clinders, steel reinforcement, metal, liquid cement, and screenings. This gradual process means slow working with proportionately high wage bills.

School at Athens Adds Residence to Gennadius Library

Greek Government Makes a
Gift of Land for Both
Library and Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATHENS.—The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, in achieving its double mission of teaching and research, has lately extended the scope of its activities. Among half a dozen of similar foreign institutions, the American Archaeological School occupies a very important position, if not the foremost. The nucleus around which this interest is accumulating day by day is chiefly to be found in the Gennadius Library, a unique collection of most valuable and rare books and unpublished manuscripts, about 50,000 in

number, dealing with Greek studies and history, ancient and modern. These books are the gift of Dr. Gennadius, Greek Minister in London for 40 years; and the library building is the result of a generous donation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The school authorities have recently taken measures to build a residential hall on a property next to the Gennadius Library building, in front of the school buildings. The laying of the corner stone was performed in the presence of the American Minister, Robert Skinner, the American colony and the school authorities.

London to Build Workmen's Flats Near St. Pancras

First Block to Contain 87
Tenements, to Be Occupied
in Four Months

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—The highest municipal building in London is being rapidly constructed. It has been planned by Topham Forrest, chief architect of the London County Council, following his visit to the United States, and is situated about three minutes' walk away from St. Pancras railway station.

These new flats for the working classes are situated in the midst of some of the most congested house property in London. It is said that in this district out of a population of 250,000, 12,000 families live each in one room.

St. Pancras has been a pioneer in many social reforms, and the new housing tenements, which can be studied by any visitor, represent the first attempt in Great Britain to emulate some of the housing flats of New York, although the maximum height allowed by the London Building Act is 80 feet plus two stories in the roof.

The first block should be occupied in four months' time. This will vary from three to six stories in height and will contain 87 working class tenements.

This area of London is full of historical memories. One of the streets recently cleared of slums derives its name from Dr. John Wolcott, who wrote poems in the reign of George III under the name of "Peter Plunder," while Charles Dickens lived as a boy in a street that is to be demolished under the St. Pancras Borough Council's slum clearance scheme.

Campbell Considers South African Verneuk Pan an Ideal Race Track

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CAPE TOWN, S. A.—The decision reached by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, on hearing his representative's report on Verneuk Pan, as a racing track, to take the famous racing car out to South Africa in order to attempt another speed record has for the first time perhaps brought to many the idea that here in South Africa there possibly exists the ideal motor racing track, miles and miles of fine level sand, all prepared by nature.

Verneuk Pan typifies one of South Africa's most common geographical features. The Panneveld stretches for a distance of something like 150 miles from east to west in a region of long droughts and heavy rains. Rivers like the Zak and the Olifants flow and expand in places into vleis, in which there is usually some water, or from deep holes worn by the summer whirlpools and known as "kolks." Where flat stretches are or have been overflowed periodically there are dead level expanses known as pans and "floors."

Three great patches of this kind lie near the center of the Panneveld in the shape of a ragged trefoil with the Zak River forming the stalk. The westernmost of these is the Groot Vloer, the middle one is another great "vloer" with an island in the middle, and the eastern stretch is Verneuk Pan.

HIGHER EDUCATION ASKED FOR BUILDER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—A standard of education for those who direct building operations equal to that now required for civil engineers is the recommendation of the Building Research Board. The report says that a much clearer understanding is being reached of the properties of various materials which enter into building operations, and expresses the hope that the movement to establish chairs of building research in the leading universities will prove successful.

Filene's BOSTON

Exquisitely lined silk
coats in 'Xtraordinary
ensembles for misses
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'Xtra, indeed! Chartreuse green—lime green—sulfur yellow—eggshell—apricot—COLOR SOPHISTICATION! Fascinating applique—three-color designs—spiral sleeves—scarf coats—beautiful detail! When you see three-color dresses matched by three-color coat linings! When you realize you have a smart silk coat to wear with summer dresses! A two-piece crepe style is brown or navy with apricot and sulphur yellow, royal blue with chartreuse and eggshell. A polka dot two-piece style is black or navy with white, brown with tan. Also—crepe with applique blouses, crepe ensembles with tunic blouses, Georgette in contrasting colors. Extraordinary at \$39.50! Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' gown shop—fourth floor.

A Washday MIRACLE



"What a relief!"—said Priscilla. "When I came home from an errand on a rainy washday, the ironing was half done, thanks to my new gas laundry dryer."

THINK of the convenience of drying clothes right in the laundry—protected from rain, snow, dust and wind!

No more delays because of bad weather. Fresh from the wringer, clothes are hung in the laundry dryer. Automatically regulated gas heat makes them ready for ironing in a few minutes.

Gas-dried laundry is spotlessly clean, sweet-smelling and sterilized. Gas drying means quicker laundry for homes, hotels, restaurants, and institutions. It means easier washdays for you!

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A small down payment gives you any of these wonderful helps. Pay the balance on convenient terms.

Dry Clothes
with
Gas

...THE BETTER FUEL

Ask your gas company for free booklet, "Gas—The Servant of Mankind." It tells the romantic story of gas—how to select and care for gas appliances—and contains new ideas in housekeeping. Write, phone or call for your copy.

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

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for observance of the day

We urge you to send us your work
AT ONCE

so that we may give it our best attention

Quality Cleansing and Dyeing
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FINE HOUSEWARES"

Tomahawk
Tool
\$1.50
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Postage 15c
extra)

Weight only 1 lb.;
12 in. long over all;
made of one piece
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The handiest implement a woman
can use for the hundred odd men's
jobs that men never do. Combines
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MRS. HUBBARD REACHES FINAL

Defeats Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr. of Rye in Women's Indoor Singles Tourney

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr., of Cambridge, the former Miss Anna H. Fuller, qualified for the final round of the United States women's indoor singles tennis championship tournament of 1929 on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this morning when she defeated Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr. of Rye, N. Y., the former Miss Agnes Sherwood, of Wellesley College, in an interesting and hard-fought semifinal round match, 6-4, 6-4.

It was a great match to watch. Mrs. Hubbard worked her backhand strokes fairly well, but it was her cross-court shots and coming up to the net that featured her game in the second set. Mrs. Lamme was brilliant in her return of her opponent's service and appeared a little the staidier of the two players.

Mrs. Lamme started out by winning the first two games, both after deuce had been called. Mrs. Hubbard then squared the set and won the next two, the second of them a deuce one. Mrs. Lamme took the lead by winning the fifth only to see Mrs. Hubbard come back and win the second by the same score. The third went to Mrs. Lamme after deuce had been called three times. Mrs. Hubbard won the next two games to put her in the lead 3-2. The sixth game saw deuce called twice before Mrs. Hubbard won it to square the set. Mrs. Hubbard then went into the lead again by winning the next two games. She dropped the next one to Mrs. Lamme at 4-3, but then took the set and match by winning the tenth game at 4-1. The match by points:

First Set
Mrs. Hubbard, 3-2 2 4 4 4 4-40
Mrs. Lamme, 5-3 2 4 4 1 2-34

Second Set
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Mrs. Lamme, 5-3 2 4 4 1 2-34

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Miss Marian Moore and David S. Niles defeated Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach and W. T. Taft, 6-0, 6-0.

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GOULD AND WRIGHT MOVE AHEAD EASILY

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This last match was much more strenuous and closely contested than the scores indicate.

VINCENT RICHARDS WINS FROM WARREN KRUGER

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vincent Richards, defending title holder in the annual southern professional tennis tournament, Thursday won his second round match, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 from Warren Kruger, Palm Beach professional.

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Charles Wood, Fairview Tennis Club professional, eliminated Julius Bos, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-0.

James Kenney, Palm Beach, won from James Bevan, Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Taking both of Thursday's blocks, Alvin Hall of Louisiana, went into the lead in his 600-point three-cushion billiards match with the world's champion, John Layton, the score Thursday night stood: Hall, 490; Layton, 485. Hall won the championship Thursday afternoon, 67 to 50 in 45 minutes.

Ke-Nash-A Displays a Strong Offensive

Assures Itself of a Place in Finals of A. A. U. Court Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The scoring and stalling of the tactics of the Ke-Nash-A Club, of Kenosha, Wis., eliminated the title chances of University of Denver in the quarter-finals of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament here, Thursday, 23 to 11.

Mixing a powerful scoring punch with a strange brand of midcourt shooting, Ke-Nash-A displayed the favorite Kansas City Athletic Club, the Wisconsin players virtually assured themselves of a place in the finals.

Leading by 13 to 9 at the half, they held the only surviving western team to two free throws in the second half, meanwhile piling up a safe margin. The strong Denver team appeared virtually helpless during the closing minutes of play.

Slasher and Verne developed the Ke-Nash-A scoring punch, while Hoeger, a guard, was outstanding. Hively and McClelland, forward and center, were the Denver leaders.

Mrs. Lamme started out by winning the first two games, both after deuce had been called. Mrs. Hubbard then squared the set and won the next two, the second of them a deuce one. Mrs. Lamme took the lead by winning the fifth only to see Mrs. Hubbard come back and win the second by the same score. The third went to Mrs. Lamme after deuce had been called three times. Mrs. Hubbard won the next two games to put her in the lead 3-2. The sixth game saw deuce called twice before Mrs. Hubbard won it to square the set. Mrs. Hubbard then went into the lead again by winning the next two games. She dropped the next one to Mrs. Lamme at 4-3, but then took the set and match by winning the tenth game at 4-1. The match by points:

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THREE LEAGUE TEAMS FINISHED

Chicago, Maroons and Detroit Finish Regular Dates of League Season

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
United States Division
Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts
Boston 25 13 8 61 55
N. Y. Rangers 20 10 13 62 50
Chicago 19 9 12 54 42
Pittsburgh 9 8 25 42 26
Detroit 29 23 55 22

Canada Division
Canadians 21 15 7 67 41 57
N. Y. Amer 10 12 32 49 50
Toronto 12 9 20 85 47
Montreal 13 17 52 67 39
Ottawa 13 17 52 67 39

RESULTS THURSDAY
Boston, Detroit 1
Toronto, Americans 0
Canadians 1, Montreal 0
Rangers 1, Chicago 1 (overtime)

DETROIT, Mich.—Despite the absence of players, the regular Detroit Bruins had no difficulty defeating the Detroit Cougars here Thursday night before a gathering of 11,000 fans. The Bruins scored what progress the local team could make against the United States division champions of the National Hockey League. They were home.

Each won his semifinal match in impressive fashion Thursday against new opponents, however, who have risen higher in the scale this season than ever before in the tourney. Mixell encountered Milton Baron of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, who won the match after 4 hours of actual play, 15-7, 17-15, 18-15, 11-1.

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Pennsylvania Had to Work Hard to Take Eastern Court Honors

Every Team in Circuit Had Strength Enough to Make Practically Every Game Interesting—Dartmouth Was Best Team on the Offense

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)
Team W L Pts P.C.
Pennsylvania 20 7 279 80.0
Dartmouth 19 8 269 79.0
Cornell 18 9 260 78.0
Columbia 17 10 250 77.0
Princeton 16 11 240 76.0
Yale 15 12 230 75.0

Although University of Pennsylvania had one of the finest scoring players in the circuit, the team's defense was not as strong as that of Dartmouth. The team's defense was not as strong as that of Dartmouth.

Every team in the circuit had strength enough to make practically every game interesting. Dartmouth was the best team on the offense.

The scores show that there were no easy spots in the league. Every team had power enough to make almost every game a contest for the lead. Five games were won and lost by one-point margins.

Yale, scoring in three of the five games, was the team that was the most consistent. Yale was the team that was the most consistent.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Etiquette of Second Servings

AMONG the minor points of table etiquette that it is well to remember there are several niceties that mark the gracious host or hostess and the thoughtful, appreciative guest. A group of these small details relates to the serving of second portions of food at a meal, especially at the home table where the service is more or less of an intimate, informal nature.

It is generally understood that at a formal dinner of many courses, dishes are not offered a second time. At informal meals, the main course with the various accompaniments is usually passed a second time, the same is true of the sweet course. A well-trained attendant is on the alert to notice when a guest is ready for another portion of any dish, and when serving is done at the table, whoever presides should glance now and then at the plates of guests to see when a second serving may be suitably offered. This question should never arise during the early courses or a meal, as it is not considered correct to suggest a replenishment of such dishes as oysters, soup or an opening course of fruit.

In offering a guest a second portion of any dish that is served at the table, etiquette forbids any suggestion that the guest has already been served to the same dish, and the invitation should be worded in some way that will seem to tempt the guest to accept. To ask a guest to have "more" or "another piece" is considered a thoughtless and discourteous reminder of the original serving. It is more gracious to say, "Let me give you this bit of the rare beef" or "the white meat," describing in a agreeable way the particular portion to be offered. On the other hand, the guest, if accepting this second portion, shows appreciation by some courteous phrase which may include

the words the host or hostess has intentionally refrained from using. For instance, the guest may say "Yes, I really would like another piece," or "Just a little more, please," adding some appreciative remark if the meal is sufficiently informal to make such comment allowable.

When sending a plate back for a second portion, not only should the knife and fork be placed parallel with handles together, but the cutting edge of the knife should be turned to the center of the plate and the fork rest with tines upward; also both knife and fork should be laid at the right side of the plate rather than in the center, this point of etiquette carrying out the basic idea of thoughtfulness, as it makes it easier for the one serving to place the portion of food on the plate.

Whether or not one should eat everything taken on the plate or "leave something for manners" is another small detail of table etiquette sometimes questioned. While it is no particular indication of good manners to leave food on one's plate, it is extremely bad manners to scour the plate for the last morsel, or, by adopting a course midway between these two extremes, one complies with the rules of etiquette.

An Appetizing Dinner for Five

Swedish meat balls
Baked onions
Escalloped cabbage
Pineapple trifle

Swedish Meat Balls
To 2 cups of chopped round steak add 1 cup of stale bread crumbs, 2-3 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of pepper and nutmeg and 1 egg slightly beaten. Form into balls about an inch and a half in diameter, cover and allow to stand at least an hour. Fry out 3 slices of bacon or salt pork, if preferred—and brown the meat balls in the fat. Remove the meat and brown 2 slices of onion, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, 1 1/2 cups of stewed and strained tomatoes. Bring to a boil, season with salt and pepper to taste, then add the meat balls, cover, and simmer slowly for an hour and a half. Add a little hot water later, if necessary, for there should be plenty of the sauce to serve as a gravy for the macaroni.

Macaroni
Cook the macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water according to the directions on the package. Drain, rinse well, drain again, then set in a quart casserole with butter for 5 minutes to reheat the macaroni by steaming; be careful not to let it burn. Serve very hot.

Baked Onions
Peel 10 medium-sized onions and parboil them whole for 15 minutes. Lay in a buttered baking dish, top with salt, pepper and butter, and bake in a hot oven for 1 hour.

SOLTER'S READ-IN-COMFORT STAND
Holds books or magazines for reading in any position, sitting or lying down. Send for Prospectus, 418 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finest...New Crop Vermont Maple Syrup

Direct from producers by mail or express, 7 c. a gallon, \$2.00 gallon or \$2.50 in bulk. Remit with order, or C. O. D. Money back if not satisfied. G. W. BOWEN, Box A, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Real English CRISP BREAD

Val-Ky-Ro
The reinforced upper portion of this combined brassiere, vest and bloomer extends below the waistline—moulding the fuller figure in the correct lines dictated by fashion.

Try this tasty crisp wheat Novelty—KICKERNICK BODICE-TOP

The reinforced upper portion of this combined brassiere, vest and bloomer extends below the waistline—moulding the fuller figure in the correct lines dictated by fashion.

VAL-KY-RO, the real English Crispbread has a chip and a crack at the first bite that even by itself, is refreshingly different. Then comes that wholesome wheat taste—and Crispbread has won another friend in this country!

Serve it at any meal—with butter, cheese or preserves...or with salads. You'll like it.

Tell your grocer to include a box of VAL-KY-RO, the English Crispbread in your next order.

HUNTLEY & PALMER LTD.
60 WARREN STREET NEW YORK



Vice-President Curtis and His Secretary, Miss Lola M. Williams of Columbus, Kan. Miss Williams is the First Woman to Act as Secretary to a Vice-President.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WITHIN a few weeks many clubs will be holding their annual meetings. Annual dues for the coming season will be payable and some new clubs will be launched into clubdom's world. Conversations of the following type are frequently heard during the social hour of club meetings:

"I have been trying all the week to reach you by phone."

"Well, I am so seldom at home, it is dreadful, I must give up something." And so on and on.

The misuse of a privilege tends to destroy rather than invite the good for which it was intended. Club contacts may be fruitful of great individual benefit as well as furnishing avenues for the greatest service to home life, but if the vision of these opportunities is blurred by a multiplicity of interests and a consequent feeling of confusion and hurry they are robbed of their ability to contribute to a saner, richer living.

The question has been asked recently whether there are too many clubs. The answer to that question lies, obviously, with the different communities which the clubs serve. Two or three in the same town, and which have practically the same objects and ambitions, might very well combine their forces, thus increasing their efficiency at the same time that they release several free afternoons when their members may have leisure hours at home to put into actual, practical application the knowledge which they have gained at the club.

Sharing the Benefits
The music hour at the club meeting may have given to the members a fresh enjoyment of some masterpiece or a delightful acquaintance with a new composer. If the pleasure thus enjoyed is kept in one's own inner self, the door locked, the key thrown away, just that much of joy and beauty have been lost to the world. But if the home makers who have been the recipients of this pleasure return to their homes to share, during some quiet hours, this added treasure with the members of their family and a few intimate friends, the club has performed its function for "the betterment of life."

Current Events lectures are a part of the programs of many clubs. Mothers who are privileged to hear these and are willing to take a few notes and later discuss them with the children of the family who are studying the same subject in school will very likely find that the effort expended is mutually valuable.

Having a Definite Object
All these things take time, and the woman who is frantically rushing from one club meeting to another has neither the time nor the inclination to put her best into them. Mr. Carl B. Chamberlain, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Club, has recently made some thought-provoking remarks on this subject. She says:

If a club has a definite purpose,

for example, music, another art, another parliamentary law—which, by the way, is a most essential study for any woman or club that aspires to become an outstanding example in a community—another legislation, then one has a definite reason for being a member of several different organizations, but to join just for the sake of joining, with no definite object in view except that of being away from one's home every day of the week, is, to my mind, one of the destructive forces that women's clubs will have to combat as the years go on.

Women are becoming a great power in the United States and now that we are being recognized for our ability, why not concentrate our efforts so that we shall not be spread out so thin that we will run the risk of losing the very ideals for which we have striven in the days when women's clubs were a "thing apart."

Let us strive not to become professional "joiners," but select a very few subjects and become as near perfect in them as possible, leaving time enough to enjoy the great privilege of the American home with its ideal of good womanhood.

Baked Roly Poly

Six tablespoonfuls of self-raising flour; 1 tablespoonful of butter; 1 pinch of salt.

Rub the butter into the flour, add water enough to make it into a paste, roll it out into a square sheet and spread with jam. Roll it up and cut through the roll in places about 1/2 inch thick. Put these flat into a pie dish, then pour over them the following mixture:

One small cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of boiling water, 1 dessertspoonful of butter, the juice of 1 lemon. Boil together all these ingredients and pour the sauce over the pudding, which will then float in the liquid. Bake for about 1/2 hour.



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THE HOME FORUM

Some Notes on Reading Aloud

IT IS most pleasing to note that the gentle art of reading aloud, however old-fashioned it may seem to some of our contemporaries, is not wholly neglected in these days. While the more modern and more blatant amusements clamor on every hand, reading aloud is still the tie that binds many a happy and contented family to the fireside. For the children's hour it is a close rival of story-telling, and for the older children and the adults it often proves no less irresistible. As I have happily observed, its appeal extends even beyond the family to larger and more diverse groups and is not limited to either place or season. Wherever I go, in the crowded city and in remote country places, in winter and in summer and in the intervening seasons, I find people assembling for the purpose and the pleasure of reading together.

One of the most enthusiastic as well as the most ambitious groups that I have seen to know is at the same time the smallest. It consists of the absolute minimum, a reader and a listener, who are father and daughter. These two never lack for conversation when together, for brilliant and scintillating conversation which arouses a wistful interest in the hearts of their hearers and friends. Yet it is ever their custom to spend their free evenings reading aloud. This season they have chosen the historical romances of Dumas (in translation, as the father does not read French) and are taking the somewhat lengthy series in a leisurely fashion, spending as much as three weeks on a single novel.

It is a precious experience, as both enthusiastically attest. It is good, indeed stimulating, to hear and observe the pleasure they derive from it. Their days, which are busy ones and not without the cares common to all men, are colored, beautifully colored, by anticipatory thoughts of the evenings when the father shall again take his book in hand and continue the thrilling romance of far away and long ago. The daughter declares that each peculiar intonation of his voice serves to render the story more vivid, the evening more memorable. It is perhaps less the subject matter than the sharing of it that makes the experience rare and precious. Another book than "The Queen's Necklace" might serve them just as well, indeed has often done so in the past. Their taste, however, inclines to the historical and it is not France it is Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage or some other land that claims them. However, it does not follow that all readers or would-be readers must be equally ambitious, only that they shall pursue their own inclinations with a certain view to progress and advancement. A well-planned course is very good indeed when it can be followed without serious interrup-

tion; but if miscellaneous reading makes the stronger appeal there is no reason to deny it. I have in mind two art students who derive inexpressible pleasure from purely haphazard reading. They turn from a modern and even popular novel to a classic, from a modern fairy tale to the inspirational and the technical. Now it is "Vanity Fair" that occupies them; again they are intrigued with Eleanor Farjeon's "Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard"; and yet again with "Leaves of Grass," or "Mary, Rose." All follows freely as their mood dictates, which is perhaps as it should be; and not infrequently they are inspired to illustrate the book of strong appeal.

The peculiar merit of these readers rests, I should say, less in their choice of material than in their unique method of conserving time. Living together for purpose, friendship and economy, they often prepare their own meals. It is then their wisdom becomes apparent; for always when one of them undertakes the household tasks the other reads aloud from the book of the moment. Their cooking and their dishwashing are accompanied by the play they did not see, the poem, tale or legend they have long wished to hear.

Again it does not follow that all readers shall conduct themselves in similar fashion. For many families and groups it would be impossible. Yet it is well to bear in mind that reading aloud may be combined most advantageously with many domestic tasks. I have known one delightful patriarchal household where the weekly ironing was always carried on in the big living room to the accompaniment of a favorite Dickens novel. While one sister ironed the other read and some of their suburban neighbors dropped in to sew or knit while the pleasant morning passed. It is perhaps needless to say that sewing, knitting, darning, mending and all the simpler forms of needlework combine well with reading. Here and there I find a reader of talent who is able to continue her knitting while she takes her turn at the poem or story—which is efficiency indeed.

Meal-time which is of itself appointed for the common gathering of the household may often be used to advantage for reading aloud. One particularly happy and it must be admitted, fortunate family always conclude their breakfast hour by reading from the Bible, taking it member by member from the father, who is a university professor, to the youngest school boy. If circumstances forbid the morning reading there is much to be said in some families in favor of both noon-time and evening. For me, however, no time can compare with the morning. Coming at an hour before the heaviest duties are assumed, it lends to the day a sense of reverence, sacredness and leisure that unfold riches and beauty, a touch that is too often lacking in our modern régime. How like an aura of pleasantness and peace is the feeling that accompanies the morning devotions of a dear Quaker minister who I happen to know. As he reads to every pilgrim guest is the reading of "The Traveler's Psalm" with which he greets their coming and their going.

A certain group of friends that meets somewhat irregularly in a western city has come to look upon reading aloud as a favorite form of desert—a super-desert, it might be called, without which their meals would be tasteless, insipid and unmemorable. For this purpose is saved any choice story, poem or article that happens to appeal to the members between sessions. Their last Thanksgiving dinner was concluded by the reading of a thrilling diary kept by a pioneer fur-trader's wife nearly a century ago, a most appropriate selection for the occasion. Another time they have enjoyed a beautiful and perhaps unpublished poem copied from the door of a cabin in the timberline country of the Rockies, a tribute of a New York Journalist to that inspiring region. For the future they are planning a reading of "The King's Henchman."

However, it would seem that the time most generally used by the reading groups of my acquaintance is the evening. So we come back there. How ancient the fireside reading group it would be almost impossible to say; at least so old as reading, which is as old as reading. Beside a country fireplace with its blazing apple-wood I find a group—two American students and a Parisian—attempted to follow the adventures of Sir Marmaduke Mathewson, a mid-Victorian grate with its sputtering Campbell Creek coal another group is intent upon a second reading of the beloved David Grayson books; around the hot-blast heater in a country parsonage a family is concluding "My Garden of Memories," preparatory to beginning their annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; beside the range in a cheerful farmhouse kitchen a father, mother and daughter are occupied with "The Glass Window," sequel to "The Quare Women" which they so enjoyed a few years ago; with no other inspiration than a steam radiator another group is re-reading the delightfully nonsensical "Alice" books.

It seems to matter very little whether a reader assumes the whole burden or whether it is equally divided among the various members of the group, good, bad and indifferent as they may be. I find them quite as happy when merely taking turns with a short story or a book of poems. I know one rather solitary enthusiast who keeps a supply of stories beside the hearth just as she keeps a supply of jams and jellies in the pantry—to share with the unexpected guest. Nor is she disappointed with the results.



Camel Resting.

Sign of the Golden Palm

Among the gentler and unobtrusive harbingers of spring are the catkins, flowering before the leaves unfold. They have to be about their work early in the year, so that the leaves may not impede their task. Like other early risers they finish their work before some late risers begin.

Catkins are among the most winsome of spring's heralds. They are the vanguard of countless hosts of flowers, coming in ordered and seasonal succession.

Hazel catkins are already on the trees in November. They may be found when one goes nutting, promise and fulfillment on the same bough. Before the autumn leaves fall the hazel boughs autumn clasp the hand of spring. Those little hard gray-green cylinders or pokers on November boughs are a rare field for the imagination. One may bring them home and have them in full bloom indoors in the depth of winter—thus anticipating spring. It is, however, when these "lamin" tails" lengthen out of doors, becoming pendulous and responsive to every breeze, and yellow with pollen, that we feel spring is definitely on its way.

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CAMEL transportation in central Australia is, in part, reluctantly giving way to the speedier method of modern times. This gray-brown ship of the desert presents a fascinating spectacle. He glides in the morning sunshine and forms a sleepy silhouette on the night horizon.

So massive, so powerful, so unconcerned of his strength and stability, he quietly answers to the commands of men and shoulders his burden for the unending march across mulga plain and sand. Simple food and an occasional long (very long) draught of water, interspersed with a sleep or two during the darker hours, is all he asks by way of restitution. He serves his master with faithful duty, in day-out consistency and he appreciates the kindly encouragement he receives in return. There are times when his step grows slow in the heat of noonday; and times when his noble head droops at evening; but with the dawn he rises anew to greet the day with a stretch of his raw-boned, knock-kneed legs and a wide sweep of his flexible neck.

Passing commercial vehicles arouse no curiosity, no interest even. No resentment breaks into his peaceful thinking when he sees a truck hunched by a burdened with ten times the load he carries. No envy. He has his definite job to do and to the best of his ability he does it, so why should he be dissatisfied with the part he plays in the world?

He takes little notice of his fellow workers except to pass an answering call or to return a gentle kick. Cunningly he will hurry through his fodder and then nose-in with his next-door neighbor; but the next-door neighbor, as a rule, merely grunts a cheerful approval, fills his mouth with food and surveys the surroundings with complacent demeanour.

They say, outback, where the gums stay small and the salt-bush burns, that when unrest or temper tends to disturb your peace, just go "take a look at a camel." Take a long look at a camel. What patience he reflects. He does not wonder where the following day's supplies will come from. He does not care where he lays his head nor where he pitches camp. He does not mind if the clouds go scooting by in the whirl of a midnight wind, or if the fine, white sand flies stingingly past in the devastating breath of a summer storm. Through all he retains his quiet calm, knowing the elements will soon move beyond the distant horizon, leaving him as peaceful and poised and content as before, serene as a ship gliding to rest on a sunlit harbor.

Wise

Oh! timely happy, timely wise, Hearts that with rising morn arise! Eyes that the beam celestial view, Which evermore makes all things new!

—KEBLE, in "The Christian Year."

Warten auf Gott

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WEISEN Rat erteilt der Psalmist mit den lieblich heilenden Worten: „Sei stille dem Herrn und warte auf ihn.“ In der Apostelgeschichte lesen wir von einem Besuche des Petrus in Lydda, wo er den Knecht helle, der acht Jahre lang gleichträchtig gewesen war, und von seinem Besuch in Joppe, wo er die noch größere Freude erlebte, die sanftmütige Christin Tabeba vom Tode aufzuwecken und sie ihren „guten Werken“ wieder zuzuführen. Die Geschichte schließt mit der Bemerkung, daß er lange Zeit zu Joppe blieb bei einem Simon, der ein Gerber war.

Der Gedanke liegt nahe, daß Petrus während dieser Zeit in dem Herrn ruhte, daß er dankbar nach einem tieferen Verständnis des göttlichen Prinzips trachtete, das er mit so großer Macht angewandt hatte. Auf Seite 323 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ sagt Mrs. Eddy: „Angesichts der unendlichen Aufgaben der Wahrheit drängen wir inne—warten auf Gott. Dann halten wir uns wach, bis der schrankenlose Gedanke voll Entzücken dahinwandelt, und der unbeschränkte Begriff sich beschwingt, damit er die göttliche Herrlichkeit erreiche.“ Während sich Petrus in Joppe aufhielt, trachtete ein ernster Christ in der Stadt Cäsarea ebenfalls nach höherer Gotteserkenntnis. Dies war Kornelius, ein römischer Hauptmann und ein gottesfürchtiger Mann. Zu dieser Zeit erschien ihm ein Engel oder ein Gedanke von Gott und sagte zu ihm, er solle von Joppe einen Mann mit Namen Petrus, der im Hause des Gerbers Simon zu finden sei, holen lassen.

Zu derselben Stunde, als die Boten des Kornelius aus dem Hause Simons naherten, betete Petrus auf dem Söller, wo er eine göttliche Botschaft von ungeheurer Wichtigkeit für die Welt empfing. Obgleich Jesu letzte Anweisungen an seine Jünger die Ermahnung enthielten, daß sie von Jerusalem ausgehend, das Evangelium der ganzen Welt predigen sollten, war es Petrus und den anderen ersten Jüngern anscheinend noch nicht geoffenbart worden, daß sie den Heiden predigen sollten. Später hatte Petrus jedoch einen Lichtstrahl der umfassenden Auslegung des Christentums erhascht, und göttlich vorbereitet machte er sich auf und begab sich in das Haus des Kornelius.

Während dieses Besuches für Kornelius viel bedeutete, war er von viel größerer Wichtigkeit für Petrus selber und für die Welt. Wie es oft der Fall ist, hatte auch hier der Lehrer den größten Gewinn von dem, was er lehrte. Mit seinem neuen Begriff von der Allumfassendheit der göttlichen Liebe konnte Petrus dem Ergebnis seiner eigenen Erfahrung hellen Warten auf Gott. Er sagt: „Ich harrete des Herrn; und er neigte sich zu mir und hörte mein Schreien und zog mich aus der grausamen Grube und aus dem Schlamm und stellte meine Füße auf einen Fels, daß ich gewiß treten kann.“

Auch wir lernen, daß, wenn wir allerley Volk, wer ihn fürchtet und recht tut, der ist ihm angenehm.“ Nach dem schönen Zuwachs geistigen Verständnisses, den alle bei dieser Gelegenheit erlitten, bat sie, wie wir lesen, Petrus, „daß er etliche Tage daubleibe.“ Er hatte Gelegenheit, diese römischen Christen zu beobachten, seine neuentdeckte Überzeugung von ihrer Aufrichtigkeit zu festigen. Auf Seite 117 in „Miscellaneous Writings“ sagt Mrs. Eddy: „Gott ist die Quelle des Lichts, und Er erleuchtet einen den Weg, wenn man gehorsam ist. Die Ungehorsamen tun ihre Schritte, ehe Gott den Seinen tut, oder sie tun sie zu spät, ihm zu folgen. Sei sicher, daß Gott deinen Weg leitet; und dann bestelle dich, unter allen Umständen zu folgen.“ Das Ergebnis verständigen Wartens auf Gott ist immer rechte Tätigkeit. Daß das Verweilen des Petrus wissenschaftlich war, wird durch den Erfolg seiner darauffolgenden Erfahrung bezeugt. Er kehrte nach Jerusalem zurück und wurde dort sogleich von seinen Mitarbeitern, die schon von seinem Wirken in der heidnischen Familie des Kornelius unterrichtet waren, zur Rede gestellt. Er erzählte ihnen ausführlich von seinem Gesicht und von seinem Besuch bei Kornelius, und er tat es mit solch christlicher Überzeugung, daß alle nach Beendigung seiner Erzählung, „atillischwigen und Gott lobten und sprachen: So hat Gott auch den Heiden Buße gegeben zum Leben!“

Chinese Embroidery

On the wall is a panel of silk. Embroidered in flowers and cinnamon trees, A temple, lanterns, a gay mandarin In flowing garments, quite up to his chin;

No doubt a gorgeous tale they unfold In stitchery of red and orange and gold;

But to hearken me a mystery Is this splendid Chinese tapestry.

JEAN CHOISE HANSEN.

Sugar Making in New York

The robins are just arriving, and their merry calls ring through the glades. The squirrels are now venturing out, and the woodpeckers and nuthatches run briskly up the trees. The crow begins to caw, with his accustomed heartiness and assurance; and one sees the white rump and golden shafts of the high-hole as he flits about the open woods. Next week, or the week after, it may be time to begin plowing and other sober work about the farm; but this week we will picnic among the maples, and our camp-fire shall be an incense to spring.

Ah, I am there now! I see the woods flooded with sunlight; I smell the dry leaves, and the mould under them just quickened by the warmth; the long-trunked maples in their gray, rough liveries stand thickly about; I see the brimming pans and buckets, always on the sunny side of the trees, and hear the musical dropping of the sap; the "boiling-place," with its delightful camp features, is just beyond the first line, with its great arch looking to the southwest. The sound of its axe rings the rough movement of the air or on the earth seems like a pulse of returning life in nature. I sympathize with that verdant Hibernian who liked sugar-making so well that he thought he should follow it the whole year. I should at least be tempted to follow the season up the mountains, camping this week on one terrace, next week on one farther up, keeping just on the hem of winter's garment, and just in advance of the swelling buds, until my smoke went up through the last growth of maple that surrounds the summit.—From "Winter Sunshine," by JOHN BURROUGHS.

Waiting on God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Psalmist gives wise counsel in the sweetly healing words, "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him." In Acts we read of Peter's visit to Lydda, where he healed Aeneas of palsy, which he had had for eight years, and of his visit to Joppe, where he had the still greater joy of raising Tabitha, a gentle Christian, from death and restoring her to her "good works." The story concludes by telling us that he tarried many days in Joppe "with one Simon a tanner."

It is reasonable to think that during these days Peter was resting in the Lord—was gratefully seeking a higher understanding of the divine Principle which he had been utilizing so powerfully. On page 323 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy says: "Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause,—wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfin'd is winged to reach the divine glory." While Peter was pausing in Joppe, an earnest Christian in the town of Cæsarea was also seeking a higher knowledge of God. This was Cornelius, a Roman centurion and a devout man. At this time, in answer to his prayer, an angel or thought from God appeared to him and told him to send to Joppe for a man named Peter, who would be found in the house of Simon the tanner.

At the very time when the messengers of Cornelius were approaching the house of Simon, Peter was preparing, as they say, to receive a divine message of tremendous import to the world. Although Jesus' final directions to his disciples had included the admonition that they were to preach the gospel to the whole world, beginning at Jerusalem, it had apparently not yet been revealed to Peter and the other immediate disciples that they should preach to the Gentiles. Later, however, Peter had glimpsed the broader interpretation of Christianity, and, divinely prepared, he said: "The enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error."

In the fortieth psalm David records the result of his own experience in waiting on God. He says: "I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, and out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings." We too learn that when we wait patiently on God our steps are divinely established through joyous demonstration of Christian Science.

"Comrades Unseen"

(Poem by T. Morris Longstrech, The Home Forum, August 17, 1928)

Farther by far than Florida, And farther again than Maine, Beneath Australia's sunny skies, Your songs, like gentle rain, Refresh the thought of listening

Taming the virgin wilds, And bring again that care-free joy, Like to a little child's.

Then toss your songs into the air, And whisper as they go, Though someone waits in Maryland, And some in Idaho; Your eight and forty states in fact Are much too few and small, To reach the message to absorb— It reaches to us all.

A. J. COLLIER.

The Thackeray Touch

The Cornhill Magazine was Thackeray's harvest song, started in all the fullness of his autumn promise.

"Cornhill has a sound of jollity and abundance," said someone of the name, and there lingers yet in the Cornhill Magazine the rich glory of its beginning. It had the Thackeray touch; it has it yet. The first thought of it came, not indeed to Thackeray, but to his friend Mr. George Smith, and to him this honor is due; but Thackeray pervades it; not that Thackeray knew much about business; he left that part to others, though, to be sure, he knew a little more than Leigh Hunt, who when paid by cheque, for one of his contributions, asked naively, "And what am I to do with this little bit of paper?" and would have put it in the fire. Thackeray wrote and criticized and still bettered what was done, leaving his impress in the paper that has lasted to this day.

There were few magazines in 1860, and in sixteen days the Cornhill was planned, and in four months published, and it was new and different. "Our magazine is written, not only for men and women, but for boys and girls," Thackeray liked "a good lively tale," but he saw to it that they were good. Ruskin wrote for it, and little, wonderful Charlotte Brontë. If Thackeray himself, and George Eliot sang their swan songs in it, Trollope discovered himself there, and R. L. S., the young Scott whom Colvin discovered, came to light in it. They were exceedingly precious, those first great years of the Cornhill, and the illustrations hardly less than the stories. To Thackeray it was the apple of his eye, his last-loved child. In Paris, when he passed a group of talkers in excited discussion, he would stop and say, "There, you see! The news has reached Paris! The circulation has gone up! Even when he had to say "no" to some contribution, he would do it so delightfully that he kept a friendship, and never lost one. "Thackeray has turned me out of Cornhill," says Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "but he did it so prettily and kindly that I, who am forgiving, sent him another poem." They were giants in those days.

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Among the
Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW
FOUR-TRACKING that part of the Hudson River division of the New York Central Railroad not having this number of tracks is well under way and the work, when completed, will represent an expenditure of more than \$7,000,000. It is being carried on in the face of unusual difficulties. Not only is there a heavy traffic of several hundred trains daily past the spots in which additional tracks are being laid but the terrain of the country, with the solid rock cliffs rising up from the east side of the Hudson River, make the work more difficult. Numerous curves will be ironed out at the same time.

The New York Central's traffic is steadily increasing. While its passenger revenues do show a slight reduction under last year, this is not in any way due to a decrease in through travel. The Central is, in fact, unique among railroads, for its through business is growing so rapidly that it overcomes the loss in local travel. The Central and number of sections regularly, even with heavier engines which can handle more cars. Likewise, there is a heavy freight movement on this division, which, at various points, has only two tracks.

The road is to be electrified, beginning next year, and in anticipation of this, as well as to provide for the future, the stretches of double-track are being widened so that ultimately there will be four tracks from New York for 95 miles north, with only two gaps, one of seven miles north of Peekskill and another of eight miles below Poughkeepsie. Expensive though the widening of the road at these two points will be, it must be done within a few years, engineers state, and plans already are being made to undertake the work. It would be possible to make a fill along the river bank but the present tracks are on rock fills in several places and are found to be sources of very heavy maintenance work, in order to retain their stability, so the new work involves drilling through solid rock along the east bank to provide for the additional trackage.

New Lounge Cars
"Six-room bungalows on wheels" is the designation given by the Southern Pacific to the 10 new steel lounge cars, costing \$60,000 apiece, which have been built for its trains. A large observation compartment, a buffet, a "den," and two bathrooms, together with barber shop, writing desks, tables and bookshelves are included in the design.

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Stations Compared
The volume of traffic handled at various important terminals has been the subject of comparison by Along the Line, monthly magazine of the New Haven Railroad. At South Station, Boston, as previously reported, 531 trains daily are handled, compared to 442 at Grand Central Terminal, New York. The Sunday trains at these two stations, respectively, are 274 and 185, Grand Cen-

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tral handling more through trains, which run every day, than South Station.

The number of trains handled at other important stations, as reported by Along the Line, are as follows: Broad Street, Philadelphia (P. R. R.) 480 weekdays, 296 Sundays; Union Station, Kansas City, 202 weekdays, 196 Sundays; Union Station, Washington, 276 weekdays, 247 Sundays. The latter two stations handle relatively little suburban business which accounts for the smaller disparity between weekday and Sunday trains than is noted at other stations.

Faster Trains

With the speeding up of trains between Chicago and North Pacific coast cities to a schedule comparable with that provided between Chicago and California, the long controversy between the business interests of Portland and Seattle and the railroads is ended. In view of the fact that no extra fare will be charged on the 63-hour trains to the Northwest, while a \$10 charge is made on the trains to California, railroad men believe that the next petition will come from California, seeking to have the extra fare to Los Angeles and San Francisco eliminated.

While there is no reason to believe that the four railroads serving the Northwest cannot readily make a 63-hour time, the added expense will not be compensated for by the increase in traffic, it is agreed. Also, the plans of the railroads appear to be the scheduling of new trains rather than quickening the schedules of the present trains, this step having been adopted by the Great Northern, the first road to announce faster train service. While the Northwest will benefit, it appears to be an uneconomic step from a railroad standpoint, observers agree.

Of Interest to Travelers

"Second class" rates good in day-coaches have been established by railroads between Chicago and California in an effort to meet motor bus competition, which appeals only to day coach passengers. The fares have been made on a basis of approximately two-thirds the regular fare, or \$52.50 against \$79.34. The first week of the lowered fares, a record business was handled east-

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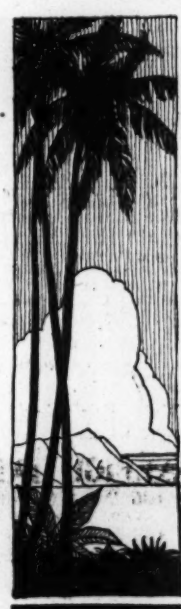
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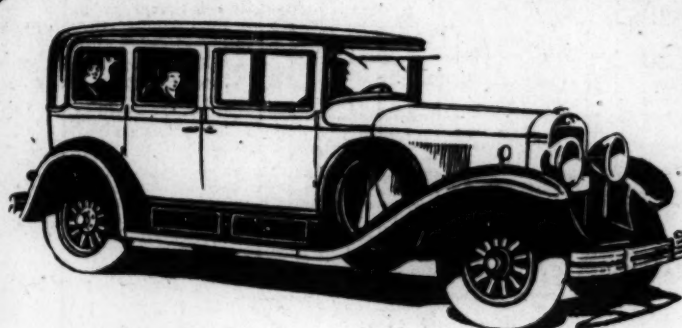
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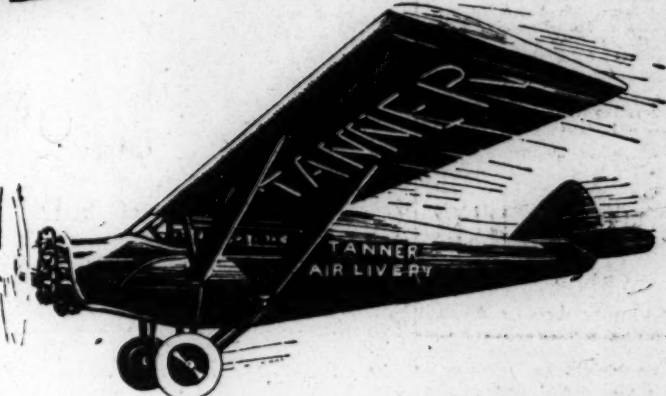
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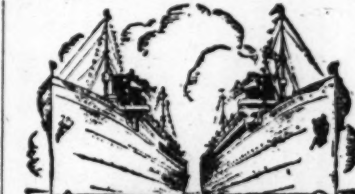
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies



Who: HANNIBAL.
Where: Africa, Spain and Italy.
When: Third to second centuries B. C.

Why famous: A Carthaginian general, greatest of his race. His father took him into battle as a small child, and Hannibal was bred in the tradition of hatred for that chief rival of Carthage, Rome. The descendants of the Phoenicians, the Carthaginians, had been wont to regard the western Mediterranean as a "Phoenician lake"; but now had risen this new power, bent upon expansion. Conflict was inevitable.

In 221 B. C. the army unanimously elected Hannibal commander-in-chief. He first attempted the subjugation of Spain; then he boldly set out to cross the Pyrenees and the Alps with his army and his war elephants. This famous passage of the Alps by the Carthaginian army was accomplished in 15 days, despite storms and attacks from the mountain tribesmen.

At first Hannibal defeated the Romans in three battles in northern Italy. Then the Romans evaded the enemy, playing for time in which to raise a still greater army. Yet when the battle of Cannae was fought in the summer of 216 B. C., Hannibal almost annihilated the Roman forces. Following his triumph he made what is considered his most serious blunder: he did not march directly upon Rome. Probably he delayed in order to rally the other peoples of Italy to his support, in which he was partially successful. Then, upon the overwhelming defeat of his brother Hasdrubal at the hands of the Romans, Hannibal realized that he fought a lost cause. He had maintained his forces in Italy for 15 years, but then was called to Carthage to defend that city against Scipio Africanus. At the battle of Zama, Hannibal met his first and greatest defeat.

Hannibal seems to have been a man of nobility and fortitude. He entered with his men into every hardship, and could do with remarkably little food and sleep. Historians are fond of referring to him as the most magnificent failure in history.

THE MONITOR READER
These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What member of President Hoover's Cabinet contributed greatly toward the establishment of the present budget plan of the Government?—*News Section* 20
2. What great school was founded by Booker T. Washington?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
3. What bird can both talk and sing?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
4. What is the root meaning of "epithet"?—*Word a Day* 20
5. What great Frenchman of the last century prophesied the development of "The United States of Europe"?—*Letters* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Endure
The Puritan idea of endurance was the ability to undergo trials and temptations without giving in. The Romans seem to have emphasized the thought of being firm, of hardening oneself against difficulties. One stresses the mental, one the physical side.

Certainly whatever must be endured seems hard; the Latin for *durus* means "hard." In overcoming it one hardens himself, and thus develops a lasting quality which we designate as "endurance." Hence, to endure is to work on patiently, unflinchingly, to remain steadfast. It implies mastery.

In a related though more vague way, this word is sometimes used with a sense of tolerance, or intolerance, since it is generally so used negatively. When one "cannot endure" a thing it is a very weak way of saying that it is repulsive. Endure seems to be too fine and strong a word to use thus carelessly.

Accent the final syllable of *endure*, noticing carefully the sound of the vowel. Sound *e* as in *end*, *u* as in *we*.

"Charity ... endureth all things."—*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.*—B.S.

What They Say

Dr. Frederic C. Spurr: "The materialism of former days is gone forever. More and more the basis of all things is discovered to be spiritual."

Sisley Huddleston: "I think it would be easy to show that the Briand-Kellogg pact came out of the sky with Lindbergh."

Louis J. Lewis: "Time is a self-imposed limitation from which the human race is freeing itself."

A Quotation for Today

MATERIAL results are but the tardy sign of invisible activities.—AMEL

Odds and Ends

First White House Occupant
While the most recent occupant of the White House is President Hoover, the first National Executive to reside there was President John Adams.

Guarding Telephone Talk
When the air-tight sheathing of a busy inter-city telephone cable is punctured, a warning bell is sounded in the telephone company's test station. Highly developed devices are then applied which show almost the exact location of the trouble spot.

San Diego Union: A court has decided that a cow in the road always has the right of way. This indicates that the courts are just learning what the cows have always known.

Indian Railways
Railway mileage in India is increasing at the rate of 645 miles a year.

Detroit News: Firemen in Waterloo, Ia., are organizing a band composed solely of saxophones, possibly to blow out the minor fires.

Airplane Industry
Airplane construction in the United States amounted to approximately \$75,000,000 for the year 1928, the output consisting of 5500 airplanes.

STATIC CONQUERED?
A Mississippi youth, reported to have discovered the cause of static in radio reception, announces the invention of a device that eliminates the unnecessary noises.

The Children's Corner

"Why Not" and "What For" Start Something

YOU see, it was this way: Poor Mother Robin could never tell those babies to do a single thing, but one would pipe up, "What for?" and then a chirp exactly like an echo, "Why not?" Their names certainly fitted them.

Of course, Mother Robin knew best; of course, Mother Robin knew that her children must beware of the cats in their neighborhood. She knew also that there were a few toys in the world, who were unkind enough to wander around, watching for a chance to use their air rifles on young birds, that were just learning to fly.

Blackie, the cat next door, was a good sort, as cats go. But Mrs. Robin didn't feel happy when he looked up at her nest. Their little home was nestled high up among the branches of a sweet apple tree in that same back yard.

The morning, of which I am speaking, Mother Robin started out to look for some breakfast for her youngsters. There had been a hard shower during the night, and Mrs. Robin knew that she was sure to find plenty of nice, fat worms in the garden.

Just as she was starting out, she said, "Now, children, remember you are not to leave the nest while I am gone. You must not forget that you can only fly a few feet at a time, and besides, I have seen Blackie prowling around all the morning."

"What for?" and "Why not?" came in chorus.

"O, my dears," replied the mother

impatiently, "will you ever learn that mothers know best?"

With this, away she flew. What For and Why Not looked at each other soberly, then their black eyes twinkled merrily, as each uttered a chirp, which meant, "Let's show Mother that we are not afraid of any old cat."

They spread their tiny wings and found themselves sailing along through the air. First they landed on a currant bush. "O, wasn't that fun!" chirped What For. Just as he said this, he lost his balance and plopped down he went to the ground. That joggled the bush so much, that thump! down Why Not went. They were both a wee bit frightened, when they realized how very far away that home nest looked. It must be a mile away, at least, they thought.

Just at that moment they heard their mother crying excitedly, from the top of the fence, "Children, children, spread your wings quickly and fly up—up—up. One—two—three—ready!" For a wonder, Why Not obeyed without a word and landed safely by his mother's side. But alas for his poor brother! He started to say "What for?" but only had time to say "What?" when Blackie's teeth closed about his little body.

But at that instant Richard dashed down the back steps, shouting at the top of his voice, "Drop that bird this minute, Blackie. Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Blackie didn't say that he was, but he was an obedient cat and so he let go of little What For and began rubbing his head against his master's leg, purring as loudly as he could.

Richard picked up little What For, and after making sure that Blackie's teeth had not done any damage, he put him carefully up on the fence beside his mother, who was crying so pitifully, that a little lump came up in Richard's throat, only, of course, he didn't cry—he was a boy.

That night, as the soft south wind was singing these two babies to sleep, What For murmured sleepily, "I am going to mind you, Mother dear, tomorrow, the first time you speak."

Then Why Not added in his sweet little voice, "Yes, and maybe all summer."

Mother Robin spread her wings a bit wider, so that her little ones would be snug and warm, tucked her head under one corner of one, and warm and happy the little family slept until Mr. Sun called them the next morning.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

I saw my police-man friend today and he wanted to know what had become of my playmate—

So did the postman—

And the nice man at the butcher shop—

And several of the neighbors—

So about all I did today was wiggle my tail and tell people that of Jerry's master had taken him back to the farm—

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



The Rescue

(From the Atlanta Constitution)
Atlanta, Ga.

HE WAS just a medium-sized little pup, mostly white, with a big black eye, and trying mightily hard to be a fox terrier.

He came trotting up the street, moving along in that side-winding fashion that dogs have, sniffing inquisitively at this and that. A piece of paper dancing across the street in the breeze caught his eye and he trotted over to investigate. Then he deserted that to go sniffing around a catch-basin opening at the corner. Here disaster overcame him.

Something down there in that hole interested him and he stuck his head in to see about it. He leaned too far, and in a minute there was a resounding ker-plump as the pup, of a necessity, went swimming.

The sound of a pup in distress came floating upward and out into the street. The call wasn't unheeded. A rather well-dressed young fellow of about 20 was standing across the street waiting for a street car and had seen the whole thing. He dashed to the rescue. Off came a clean gray hat and overcoat of the same color, and down in the gutter he went. Going halfway into the opening, his hand reached down, he grasped the pup firmly by the scruff of the neck and lifted the canine nator out to dry land.

The pup shook himself and trotted on his inquisitive way. The young man brushed off his clothes, put on his coat and hat and went back to wait for his street car.

Versatile Conductor

"I DIDN'T want to see you bumped off the car, sonny, and you'll be more comfortable there," said a Glasgow tram conductor to a young man he brought in off the platform. But the youth, according to an item in the Evening Citizen sent in by E. A., when asked where he was going, made no reply. And then, as if to demonstrate that there is no limit to the versatility of the Scottish conductor, the man began communicating with the lad with his fingers. The face of the dead and dumb boy lighted up, and he enthusiastically joined in the "chat." The passengers who witnessed the incident carried away a pleasant memory of the simple but kindly action.

More "Pinch-Hitting"
THE "pinch-hitting" of Will Rogers for Fred Stone has its counterpart in London, where Grace Fields recently volunteered to play the part of Topey in "Topey and Eva" at the Gaiety Theatre, while one of the Dundee sisters was incapacitated. The members of the company, according to the item submitted by Miss E. F. Nottingham, Eng., agree that the talented English actress "saved the show." Miss Fields declined to accept any salary.

In Lighter Vein
Passing Show
Billy: "Dogs are the best. Cats are no good. They don't know what you say to them."
Betty: "Mine does, I say, 'Pussy, are you going to be good, or aren't you?' And then she is or she isn't."

The Call
A lone figure paced up and down the creaked corridor. He stopped from time to time to listen to the noise of the men struggling on the other side of the wall, and then turned away to walk again. At last, when the sound of the conflict of the swaying men's voices, he stopped his strolling, and as though drawn by some irresistible force, strode boldly along the darkened hall to the brilliantly lighted doorway. He hesitated on the threshold and then plunged across the door to the spot he knew so well. He grabbed the wooden club. Quickly he raised it aloft; with deft hand he flourished it in the air and then swung downward with a swift crash! There was a great roar of dull, rumbling thud, and then silence.

All at once the auditorium was filled with applause, and the little man breathed contentedly. The symphony's kettle-drum player had got in his one best for that night.

A Family Affair
Maggie: "There must be thousands of people in that skyscraper where you scrub."

Bridget: "And just think of us all livin' under the same roof for years, and don't even speak!"

Vast Difference
Son: "Congregate and collect mean the same, don't they, father?"

Father (a minister): "Son, there is a vast difference between a congregation and a collection."

In Tabbyland Circles
Mother Cat: "Tommy, your neck is not clean."

Tommy Cat: "I'm sorry, Mother. It was merely a slip of the tongue."

—Stanford Chaparral.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Prohibition and Law Enforcement

THE extreme deliberation with which President Hoover is proceeding in the selection of his commission to inquire into the administration of the law in the United States is merely commensurate with the importance of the undertaking. The few names that have thus far been mentioned as those of individuals likely to be appointed would seem to indicate on his part a purpose of gathering together a commission of such intellectual attainments, legal achievements and personal reputation that its recommendations will be accepted by the public as authoritative. Indeed, he is reported to have said that it was his purpose to organize a commission of such dignity and standing as to compel Congress to accept its conclusions.

It is perfectly apparent that such an investigation as the President has in mind will require prolonged inquiry, especially as few of the men likely to serve upon it can be expected to give all their time to its activities. Furthermore, any legislation based upon the report is scarcely likely to become effective within two or three years.

It may be claimed by those who are agitating some form of a change in the prohibition law that these necessary delays will result only in shelving their favorite issue. But it is quite apparent that the President, in providing for this inquiry, has not had the measure of observance of the prohibition law alone in thought. Indeed, that may not have been the primary reason for his undertaking this investigation. He has very justifiably pointed out that even before the existence of the prohibition amendment, law enforcement in the United States notoriously lagged far behind that in other civilized countries. It is further a matter of notoriety that today crimes and misdemeanors, wholly without any connection with prohibition, do not meet in the United States with that swift and certain punishment which attends them in England, Germany, or France. In brief, important as the question of intoxicating liquors may be, the matter of law enforcement, of the observance of all laws, is paramount. If a greater measure of obedience to all law, or a more rigorous method of its enforcement, can be encouraged or devised, the prohibition issue will be measurably solved.

In the meantime, there is nothing about this investigation that suggests in any way evading or dodging that issue. The prohibition law is on the statute books, and its enforcement is a duty alike of the national and state governments. So far as the National Government is concerned, it is already apparent that the President proposes to make every possible endeavor to secure enforcement. Those endeavors will proceed at the same time that the inquiry of the commission on the administration of the law is prosecuting its inquiry. Neither one excludes the other. And there is no reason to apprehend that there will be delay or procrastination in the effort to put the enforcement service on a more efficient basis while the investigating commission proceeds with its task.

Taxing the Australian Public

THERE seems to be little doubt that the economic system of Australia, as practiced in recent years, has been instrumental in making it more difficult to carry on the export trade of the Commonwealth. It has built barriers against imports, and produced locally at higher costs. By so doing it has increased the cost of production of Australian exports, and so reduced profits. This has inevitably reduced the extension of business by causing smaller producers to go to the wall. Those trades which have derived benefit by the system have done so at the expense of lesser and feebler competitors. The later tendencies of trade to establish a protected market at home by which they can maintain a dependable business by squeezing out the foreigner, and at the same time get rid of their surplus abroad, have resulted in the system of bounties and bonuses by which the Australian consumer is made to pay the difference between ruling prices at home and world prices.

Butter and sugar are two examples. In the former case a bounty of 4½d. per pound is paid from a levy of 1½d. per pound on all butter produced. This, it is estimated, will result in a gain for the year of almost £3,000,000. Such gain can only come out of the pockets of the Australian consumer, and really represents a tax on the whole public. This in turn causes a rise in the cost of living, out of which follows the compensating rise in wages. The entire cost is thus laid on the community, which has, as a whole, no means of passing on the burden.

In the case of sugar one-third of the Australian output is exported at the low price of world parity, necessarily causing a home sale at a figure that will make good the deficit brought about by the export prices. The position thus is that sugar grown in Australia is sold to the world at £12.26 per ton, while the price to the local consumer is £26.10—probably the most expensive sugar supply in the world. By this means the Colonial Sugar Refining Company last year was able to declare a dividend of 20 shillings per share and a bonus of 5 shillings.

These are some of the aspects of Australian industry largely contributing to the unsatisfactory condition prevailing in trade. Such a system

can result only in giving profits to certain sections of industry at the final expense of industry as a whole and the consumer generally. So long as it persists wages cannot fall, and production costs, even if they do not rise, must remain stationary. At present such costs are so high that not only are secondary industries imperiled, but primary industries also are threatened, while wages have a constant tendency to mount to meet the continuous increase in general costs. In this respect the British Economic Mission sounded a warning note which it will be well for Australia to observe.

An International Bank Project

FROM the beginning the meeting of experts on reparations in Paris has been dominated by the idea of establishing an international bank, and although wide publicity has been given to the idea only within the last week, the importance of this aspect of the matter is clearly realized in political, financial and economic circles the world over. The best that can be done now is to make immediate arrangements for the flotation of only a small proportion of bonds, and the present meeting will not complete its work unless it can leave behind it a board of trustees with power to act on favorable occasions and possessing the necessary technical qualifications for manipulating its holdings on behalf of the owners.

This was the starting point of the project. Logically if their efforts succeed the board can render services which existing banks can scarcely perform.

Primarily the central organization on which the chief world banking interests would be represented would have the duty of holding German bonds, of watching the money markets and of floating these bonds into private circulation, thus commercializing the reparations debt and taking it from the political to the financial sphere. There are still differences of opinion regarding the precise functions of the bank, but some such institution which will peculiarly apply itself to the problems of international indebtedness and provide machinery for financial settlements of an international character appears to be an imperative need. It would not enter into rivalry with the national banks of issue, but it would co-operate with them to coordinate commercialization of the debt. It should be permanent, it should enjoy initiative, it should have solid assets which can only be determined when debtor and creditor countries are in willing agreement on the amount and the modalities of the debt. For, strictly speaking, Germany owes nothing to the Allies in the commercial sense in which the Allies owe to the United States. That Germany should make substantial compensation is acknowledged, but the extent of such compensation is somewhat arbitrary, depending not upon specific transactions but upon elusive estimates, adjudged demands and a largely uncontrollable capacity whose determination involves empirical economic factors. Before the bank can be built, therefore, a foursquare solution of the reparations problem which will stand the test of time and be acceptable to all sides must be found.

But outside the narrow reparations problem lies considerable scope of usefulness for an international bank. It could make adjustments in internal and external debts. It could act as an intermediary between present banking institutions. It could, by judicious loans, encourage production and exchange of goods among nations. It could bring order into the chaos of haphazard business conditions, and indirectly should do something to break down the multiple barriers of tariff-ridden Europe. First, the post-war liquidation was treated politically. Secondly, post-war liquidation was treated financially. At last it is realized that it must also be treated economically, and unquestionably an international bank should have a beneficial influence. It should be a veritable financial and economic league of nations, and by promoting contacts and facilitating relations be an additional bulwark of peace.

The objections which are raised are chiefly based on prejudice against progress. There is a lacuna between national banks which requires filling, but when it is proposed to fill it with persons who are able to understand the modern interlocking and solidarity of interests the opponents protest against what they describe as supernational authority. They forget that the plan in its essence adumbrates the whole-hearted collaboration of the banks of emission and other powerful banking companies. Since the shareholders and controllers would belong to the principal countries working with, guided by and guiding their governments, it would be impossible for any particular country to misuse the bank in its individual interest. It would have a broader, more general outlook, and a genuine common purpose. It would be a universal auxiliary of existing institutions, taking cognizance of world needs, applying itself to the reduction of international indebtedness, supplying unique machinery the lack of which has been responsible for many difficulties in the post-war period. If it were established, with carefully considered statutes, it would be destined to become one of the most practical expressions of the vital interdependence of the nations.

Traffic on the Panama Canal

THERE are few institutions, owned either privately or by the Government, which show so steady an increase in business and so consistent a trend toward higher records as does the Panama Canal. It is a poor month in which some record is not broken and it often occurs that within one or two months all previous marks for tonnage, tolls and transits are advanced.

January, 1929, was such a month and the ultimate capacity of the canal became a more pressing question. Recognizing this fact, the United States Senate recently appropriated \$150,000 for a preliminary survey of the Nicaragua canal route, with a view to having facts and figures available when the time shall come to duplicate the facilities at Panama with a similar cut a few hundred miles to the north, through Nicaragua.

That such a canal eventually will be needed appears reasonably certain, for even though the

Panama Canal were operated permanently on a twenty-four-hour basis and equipped with triplicate locks, it could not handle indefinitely the fast growing tonnage presenting itself daily for transit through its waters.

The most recent records, those for the past January, show that 603 commercial ships passed through the cut, on which tolls of \$2,503,000 were collected. In these vessels were carried 2,859,000 tons of cargo. From these figures, it may readily be estimated that the canal is now earning approximately \$30,000,000 annually and that cargo tonnage for the year will surpass the 30,000,000-ton mark.

The Government is earning a substantial profit on the Panama Canal. Should an auxiliary one at Nicaragua be needed its construction costs could be met in considerable part from the profits earned at Panama.

Such Is the Prince of Wales

THE Prince of Wales's recent action in selling a number of his horses so as not to allow the riding of them—previously his chief amusement—to interfere with the carrying out of his duties in representing the King, is now paralleled by another incident which also endears him to the people of Britain. It was on the day he presided over the first Royal levee of the year at St. James's Palace, Pall Mall, London. Elaborate ceremonial had been arranged. He was to drive in a silver and gilt coach from Buckingham Palace, the King's London residence, to St. James's attended by a squadron of the Horse Guards in full parade equipment, including highly polished steel cuirasses and enormous busbies.

The weather turned intensely cold, and the discomfort this parade would have occasioned—not to himself, for he would have been well sheltered in the coach, but to the troops that were to take part—at once appealed to the Prince. Half an hour before the ceremony was to begin, therefore, he quietly countermanded it, and walked instead to St. James's Palace, from the modest bachelor quarters he occupies in York House near by. Little was said about this at the time, but a few of the 47,000,000 inhabitants of some gray little islands in the Northern Seas took note of it and approved.

Our Proneness to Caricature

FOLDING back his newspaper crisply at the page where appears an article of theatrical comment by Mr. St. John Ervine, the London critic temporarily of the New York World, a man shuts off the radio and extends his feet toward the blaze. Then probably he reads something as provocative as this: "The people of the theater are deeply devoted to conventions, and even when they become liberal-minded and attack an abuse they behave as if the abuse were still in existence long after they have abolished it."

It seems that Mr. Ervine has heard, if unofficially, that there exists in London a school for the training of stage butlers about to embark upon American tours—butlers who invariably pronounce "am" as if it were "ham" and "unable" as if it were "hunhable." He has noticed, too, that Americans in English plays bear such names as Cyrus C. Pumpnickel, dress in a style never seen off the musical comedy stage, and chew gum incessantly. And the striking thing is that these caricatures persist though disproved a thousand times over. No matter. As conventions they are indispensable. An Englishman upon the New York stage without his monocle and his "Bah Jove"? The thing is simply not done.

Admittedly, Mr. Ervine knows his theater. Even a casual reconnoiter among theatrical memories convinces us of the truth of his contention. The theater, with all its professions of emancipation from the old traditions, is still in some respects amazingly unprogressive. But there is worse than this. For does not the identical habit prevail off the stage? Do we not cling to certain cherished caricatures of our neighbors long after they should have been relegated to the dust heap?

It is a pernicious habit—that of keeping people packed in neat little compartments where we fancy they dwell. We do it with all sorts of people, near at hand and far away. Even though these people do not tally with our preconceived notions about them, we still measure them according to our formula. In this case at least, seeing is not believing. Hence an Englishman will say to an American, or an American to an Englishman: "At home you say or wear or do such and such a thing," whereupon it is very little use for the person accused to protest that he does nothing of the sort. Mr. Ervine has pointed out an important reform to be undertaken by the theater. Yes, and also by all the world outside.

Editorial Notes

In the course of his remarks at the dinner given him by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at University of Michigan, said: "Close to 1500 boys are engaged in competitive sports at Michigan and I like to emphasize the fact that there has not been one case of discipline before the athletic board for eight years." What better tribute could be paid to the high standard of college athletics at the present time?

Who would have thought as a lad, when walking around on them, that stilts would be found useful in building operations? Not that the buildings walk around, but the installation of long steel stilts has enabled engineers to add six stories on the top of a New York office building.

Wives and sisters contested husbands and brothers for political office in Wisconsin, and even though the men won, the town recorded its largest vote, so the women achieved a victory after all.

Although a revolution is being waged in Mexico, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is constantly proving that peace is in the air!

The bonds of friendship can never be inflated beyond their true value.

Our Art School

IT WAS a great day in our little town. Professor Blunt, head of a big academy of art and painter of those unusual pictures, "The Engine Room" and "Pig Iron," lately purchased by the French and English Governments for their public galleries, had come to settle down in the neighborhood. The head of the local co-educational school being a resourceful woman immediately decided to open an art school, and much to everyone's surprise, the great professor actually fell in with her views to the extent of consenting to visit the school once a week to correct the painting class.

The opening day for the new venture had come, all the students who felt the call of Art had assembled in the new wing henceforth to be dedicated to that purpose. The head decreed that Miss April, who was "so artistic," should be in charge of the room.

Miss April was really the dancing mistress, as you would readily have guessed had you seen the charming attitudes she fell into when climbing steep, slippery banks to procure from the hedges the branches of leaves and sprays of berries she now skillfully arranged as a "still life."

With pink cheeks and shining eyes she gazed at the handiwork, head tilted to the left; walking backward some paces, she gazed again, head tilted to the right; the subject she had chosen was a great bunch of autumn leaves, long sprays of oak turning to a vivid red, beech changing to golden brown, feathery sprays of "old man's beard," some scarlet hips and haws and trailing branches of brambles loaded with ripe blackberries. These branches she had arranged in a gray vase of Ruskin pottery—tinted like a dove's breast—and the vase she had cleverly placed on a polished black table which reflected the myriad colors of the leaves. With a final happy inspiration Miss April pulled from her own shoulders her many-shaded orange scarf (hand woven), laying it beside the vase half on and half suspended from the table.

"Notice, young ladies," said Miss April, "how this scarf picks up every color of the foliage and pulls the whole scheme together. We will call our first composition 'An Autumn Symphony.' I will now leave you to your work."

Precisely at twelve o'clock, Miss April reappeared, a large, a very large professor accompanying her. Instantly Miss April sensed that all was not going quite as well as she had expected. The class seemed in an uneasy frame of thought instead of burning with the enthusiasm of art. As she entered she overheard the one male student remark that painting was a mug's game, anyway. The most promising girl student was complaining that her brushes were too soft, another's on the other hand were too hard, while a third declared that her canvas had too fine a grain.

"Good morning, everybody," said the professor. With a quick glance the successful painter of "The Engine Room" and "Pig Iron" took in his new group of students, their shining curls, rose-leaf complexions, their gay, new overalls; took in also the expensive jannaped paint boxes, gleaming palette knives and formidable array of hog's hair and sable brushes. Took in, alas! the wholly ineffectual attempts sketched out on rows of fair white canvases.

"This being our first morning, young ladies, I shall not attempt to correct any work. I will instead give you a short talk on this great subject of art which it seems you have elected to make your vocation."

The very large professor stood facing the class; with his piercing blue eyes he gazed somewhat fiercely on his charming new students.

"As I entered this room, I think I overheard a student attribute the failure of their morning's work to the fact that those expensive and very numerous brushes I see were too soft to perform their office." At these words, a young person in a puce overall decorated with polka dots loosened a handful of brushes which fell with a clatter onto the floor.

"Let me tell you the history of young John Chrome who lived in the eighteenth century. As a lad he also had an overpowering desire to become an artist, but found himself in the unfortunate position of being without the means to purchase either canvas or brushes. His ingenuity nevertheless overcame his limitations and when he was not painting the outside of stagecoaches—which

work he did for a living—with twigs gathered from the hedges and clippings taken from the fur of the family cat, he made his own brushes, while for canvases he put together rough wooden frames on which he stretched his mother's discarded aprons, when too worn or torn to be of further use to her.

"History does not relate whether he found these brushes too soft, young ladies, but history does relate that he became famous and founded a school of landscape painting. I recommend that you visit our public galleries and study the paintings of this artist, Chrome, always remembering something of the difficulties that he overcame. The young lady who complained that her brushes were too thick may be interested to hear another story."

"When the great Albert Dürer visited Venice in the fifteenth century, his reputation having preceded him, the young portrait painter, Giorgioni, invited him to his studio and begged that he would share with him the secret of the special brush he supposed Dürer must possess, a brush made of some unknown composition which enabled him to reproduce in such marvelous minuteness the golden strands of hair in some portrait, or each hair of the fur that decorated the collar of some noble's velvet coat. For answer, the German artist took one of the broadest brushes from Giorgioni's palette, dipped it in paint and with a few strokes produced on canvas a silken curl of hair of the exquisite fineness of a spider's web, showing that the virtue was in the hand and eye, not in the tool or canvas."

"You, young sir, our only male student I regret to see, I think I heard say that painting was a mug's game. If you have not yet completed your classical studies, I would recommend to your attention the value that the Romans placed on art. This great people were very far from considering painting to be a mug's game, and on one occasion a painter saved a city when the soldiers, whose business it was to do so, had failed. When Demetrius attacked the city of Rhodes, he learned the great artist Protogenes was painting a picture within the walls of the city. If you read Pliny you will learn that this fact alone hindered King Demetrius from taking Rhodes out of fear that the picture might be destroyed. And you may read in this contemporary diary that 'he was pleased rather to spare the picture than to take the victory, which was already in his hands.'"

Abruptly the professor stepped from the platform. "The painting class is dismissed for a week."

"But, professor," said the "so artistic" Miss April, "my autumn symphony will have faded before next Monday."

"Remove that object," thundered the professor, waving a contemptuous hand in the direction of the shiny black table with its gorgeous burden. "Whoever perpetrated that outrage should know the proper place for it is in a horticultural hall or the window of a ladies' shop. As for you, young woman, I advise you to take a lesson from a more ancient civilization than ours. Why, a Chinaman will steal out of his house at dawn in order to pick one blossom drenched in dew. He will place this blossom in a vase and watch it through all the hours of the day before he even attempts to attempt to reproduce on canvas its intricate outline and subtle coloring. And you dare to bewilder these helpless young innocents with that!"

Here the professor brought his fist down on the little table with so much violence that Miss April's orange scarf (hand woven) uncoiled itself and slid onto the floor. With unexpected gallantry he lifted it and tenderly placed it round Miss April's shoulders.

"But, sir, what subject should we have for the next class?"

"Give them a round crusty loaf, a pewter plate and a white table cloth, and mind the crease is left in. Such a subject will provide all the form, color and tone they need. It inspired Velasquez to paint a masterpiece, it should give ample scope to this class," and the professor strode from the room.

"I think he's just sweet," said the girl in the puce overall with polka dots, retrieving her brushes which lay like spillokins on the floor.

"I'm longing for next Monday," said Miss April breathlessly.

D. K-S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

AT RAMSIN, a small town in Mecklenburg, where the housing conditions are very bad, a war memorial has just been erected which is unique of its kind. It is a building containing dwellings for a large number of families, and a memorial plate upon the façade has the following inscription:

To Remind the Living
Of the Terrible War Sufferings,
To Admonish Those of the Future
To Peaceful Aspiration
This Parish Built These Dwellings
To Mitigate Distress,
And Dedicated Them to the Memory of Their
Fallen Citizens.

As Mecklenburg is generally considered politically a reactionary country, this generous memorial stands out all the more conspicuously from the many costly monuments that have no ethical or practical worth.

Two entirely new seminaries, the practical value of which time alone will be able to prove, are shortly to be organized in Berlin. The first is an "Educational Course for Wireless Speakers," to be held in the State Hochschule für Musik. The course, which costs fifteen marks, will last ten weeks and comprises one lesson each week of two hours' duration. It is organized by the wireless experimental section of the Hochschule and is under the management of Herr Graef, teacher of voice production in the section of that institution for church and school music. He will be assisted by Dr. Wuerzburger, manager of the "German Wave" station, and every possible technical help will be rendered by the wireless experimental department, the chief feature being the employment of the Stille wire—so called after its inventor—which enables the speaker before the microphone to hear the returning sound of his own voice.

The second educative innovation is a "film seminary," in which competent school teachers will be thoroughly trained in the art of selecting and arranging suitable pictures for their classes and also in the management of the projecting apparatus. A wide scope for school instruction by the medium of the screen, which will to a great extent take the place of books, will, it is said, be authorized by the German educational authorities within measurable time.

In consideration of the growth of aviation and the expectation of still further advance in air traffic in the near future, it has been decided to extend the Berlin Air-drome. Work is to be taken up as soon as the weather permits and carried rapidly forward; when the contemplated 80,000 square meters have been added to the ground the air-drome will be one of the largest in the world. The rolling track is to be enlarged so that it will cover 40,000 square meters and extend across the whole flying ground. A commodious shed is to be built for the special housing of sport and advertising airplanes. Commensurate with the further development of night flying, the entire lighting system is to be reinforced. Big chimney stacks in the neighborhood of the air-drome are to be provided with neon pipes which will enable incoming pilots to see the airport distinctly at a great distance.

Germany—Berlin in particular—always enjoys forming fresh societies, and the number of "Vereine" is legion. A new one has recently been organized—"Studiengesellschaft für Strassenschilder und Hausnummern Beleuchtung" (Society

for Promoting the Illumination of Street Names and House Numbers). It has long been a source of annoyance to Berlin people and visitors to this city, to say nothing of the taxi drivers, that very few house numbers can be recognized after dark. The society, which comprises some prominent business men and electricians, has a comprehensive project for the requisite illumination in all cities throughout Germany, the carrying out of which will, however, occupy some years and in Berlin alone will cost approximately 20,000,000 marks. The landlords of the tenement houses will have to contribute a small monthly sum toward the expense, and after the lapse of some years the electric apparatus would become their property or the property of the city. It is believed the Berlin Electricity Works would supply the current for this purpose at a low rate, while an advantage would be that the project would in Berlin provide employment to some 3000 workmen for a period of at least two years.

Numerical details as to the financial standing of this city have recently been published. While it is frankly admitted that Berlin is the richest city in Germany and the second richest—London being first—in Europe, it is added that this is only relative. Expressed in percentage, Frankfurt and Hamburg, in proportion to size and number of inhabitants, are wealthier than Berlin and among the German capitals 4,500,000 inhabitants 3,250,000 have no fortune of their own. Berlin's entire capital amounts to 12,500,000,000 marks, which is naturally very unequally divided up. There are, for instance, 525 millionaires (in marks); 960 persons whose capital ranges from 500,000 to 1,000,000 marks; 11,700 people who own 100,000 to 500,000 marks; 14,000 persons with a capital of 50,000 to 100,000 marks and 50,000 persons whose capital amounts to 10,000 up to 50,000 marks.

It would seem that the greater the stress of the times, the keener grow the inventive powers of the Germans. Albeit a nation of inventors. In the year 1924 the number of patents registered at the Reichs Patent Office in Berlin was 56,831, which increased in 1925 to more than 75,000. It is deemed necessary in consequence of this influx of registrations to augment the number of employees in the Reichs Patent Office.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or its agents responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Poland's Oil Supplies Abundant

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have often remarked upon the eminent fairness of cable dispatches and editorials appearing in your valued paper and it is in no sense of criticism that I write this letter. In The Christian Science Monitor of March 4 an editorial appeared headed "Russian Oil," in the third paragraph of which Poland was named as one of the European countries dependent upon outside sources for oil supplies. Poland, as a matter of fact, ranks third in Europe as an oil-producing country and has a surplus for export.

Director, Press Department, Legation of Poland, Washington, D. C.